LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

10 PAGES

10 PAGES

VOL. 1—No. 217. THURSDAY. BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1904. THURSDAY PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1904, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

WAS THAT A RAIN DROP?

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and Friday; fresh westerly winds.

High water: 12.42 a.m.; 1 p.m.

RUSSIA MUST YIELD TO-DAY OR FACE WAR

PERIL OF WAR CAUSES UNEASINESS IN STOCKS

LONDON MARKET SHAKEN, PARIS ALARMED AND WALL STREET REFLECTS FEAR.

Alarmed at the critical aspect of Anglo-Russian relations, the stock markets of the Old World, and to a considerable extent those of this country, were seriously shaken by an outpouring of securities to-day.

The storm centre seemed to be the Paris Bourse, where trepidation brought about a condition of demoralization. Rentes declined sharply 1 franc and 17 centimes over night. There was urgent call for gold from that quarter, and New York responded by engaging nearly $2,000,000 on two orders for export Saturday.

Paris houses pressed Russian 4 per cents for sale, and the price declined 1 per cent.

Prices of securities threatened to go to pieces at one time in the London market. As it was, there was a feeling of uneasiness with orders to sell pouring over the channel and from France and across the Atlantic from this country.

Later in the day the London situation eased up a trifle, and there was a lessening of pressure, owing to the hope expressed that the time limit for the Russian reply might be extended.

There was a general outpouring of long stock in the Wall street market at the opening, the traders taking fright at the foreign outlook. That the market did not break more severely was due to the fact that the larger financial interests, advised early of foreign conditions, were in a position to give support where needed most.

As a matter of fact it has been apparent that they have been under the market ever since the sinking of the North Sea trawlers.

Prices broke from 1 per cent to over 6 per cent. Pressed Steel Car declined over 4 per cent, the selling of this issue being assisted by the passing of the dividend. Altogether stocks were weaker than they have been for a number of months and this weakness was largely contributed to by selling by commission houses. The bears made the most of the fine opportunity offered to get in their best work.

Last night's finals and some of the low points made in Wall street follow:

	Close Oct. 26	Low Oct. 27	Decline
Canadian Pacific	134¼	127½	6¾
Pressed Steel	33⅛	28⅝	4½
Southern Pacific	61¼	59⅜	2⅞
Union Pacific	109⅝	107⅜	2¼
B. & O.	94⅛	92¼	2
Reading	74¾	72½	2¼
L. & N.	134½	132	2½
U. S. Steel pfd	80⅞	79	1⅞

TRACE OF SNOW, FIRST OF YEAR, IN CITY TODAY

Snow fell in Boston to-day.

It will not be necessary, however, to get out the street cleaning department, as the flakes were rather scattered and could not be detected on the surface, although seen during the descent. The first few flakes were noticed at 11:10 a. m.

The weather bureau could only find a few tiny wet spots on the place reserved for snow, but as the temperature was 44 Prophet Smith, who had seen no flakes, admitted that it was quite possible that the damp spots represented snowflakes.

The heavy wind and rain storm which the weather office expected Boston would experience to-day passed out to sea during the night and is central over Nova Scotia. Storm warnings were sent out all along the coast in the expectancy that a repetition of last Friday's high winds and heavy rainfall was to occur.

The drop in the temperature followed in the wake of the storm, and although it was colder to-day than was expected, this district did not suffer with Tennessee and Southern Kansas, where a killing frost occurred. At White River, on Lake Superior, at 9 a. m. to-day, it was only 16 degrees above the zero mark. The only real comfortable place, according to the weather man, was at Key West, Fla., where it registered 76.

Fair and cold is the forecast, and owing to the season of the year storms may be expected at any time.

FRESHMAN IS IN HOSPITAL AFTER FIGHT

As a result of a spirited fight between members of the freshman and sophomore classes at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, President McGuigan of the freshman class is in the hospital and a dozen more are limping about the classrooms to-day with sprained ankles, bruises on their bodies and yards of courtplaster spread on their faces.

The fight resulted from an attempt on the part of twenty freshmen to capture a sophomore named Davis as he was entering his room in Technology chambers last night. The freshmen, who were the first who ever dared to try such a thing, succeeded in taking Davis from the building and marched him through the streets, into mud puddles, made him climb trolley poles and do other "stunts."

But when they took him back to his room they were met by a crowd of Davis's friends, who had got wind of the affair, and a fierce rough-and-tumble fight resulted. After a ten-minutes' scrap, the sophomores succeeded in releasing Davis, and then undertook to capture McGuigan, who was the leader of the freshmen.

Each side got a firm grip on McGuigan and they had a tug-of-war match. McGuigan was nearly strangled, and the students did not release him until they were frightened by seeing his face turning black. When they let go he fell to the ground unconscious. His friends hurried him to the hospital, where he was revived. His injuries are not dangerous.

REPUBLICANS FIGHT TO FILE THEIR PAPERS

There was a scrimmage that resembled a college football game at the entrance to the Albion Building on Beacon street early to-day, when the candidates for ward committeemen from Wards 6, 10, 12, 21 and 24 tried to file nomination papers at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee.

When Ex-Councilman William Curtis, of Ward 21, reached the building he found a line of men at the door, the leaders clinging to the knob. Nothing daunted, Mr. Curtis and Martin H. Ryan bucked the centre. They were held for two downs, however, and were about to make a third attack when three policemen, summoned by Clerk Fred Thissel, got into the game and ordered them to the side lines.

Aside from this little skirmish everything connected with the filing of the papers passed off in a refined, gentlemanly and Republican fashion. President Fred Bolton and Secretary Thissel passed the night in the rooms of the committee and the papers presented were quickly filed. There were about thirty sets. Ward 21 papers, filed by William Herrick, were stamped first. The opposition papers, held by ex-Councilman Curtis, who was the chief line bucker at the door, took last place.

The papers of the "regulars" of Wards 10 and 12 were filed first, the opposition in those wards being a trifle late in arriving.

There will be contests for the Aldermanic nominations in several of the districts, but no advantage is gained from early filing, as the names go on the ballots in alphabetical order.

The papers will be opened at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

ENGLAND WON'T ACCEPT RUSSIA'S EXPLANATION

IF CZAR DON'T RECEDE BRITAIN WILL SERVE NOTICE THAT SHE WILL STOP FLEET.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—It is learned that England will refuse to accept Admiral Rojestvensky's explanation that two hostile torpedo boats were his targets.

Russia, it is also learned, still balks at the idea of recalling any of her officers culpable in the matter.

In case of no agreement in this matter England will not declare war, but she will inform Russia that the Baltic fleet will not be permitted to proceed.

DOUBTS IF RUSSIA CAN SATISFY THE BRITISH DEMANDS

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—While the semi-official press has an air of absolute confidence in a speedy solution of the difficulties created by the action of the Baltic fleet it is noteworthy that the Kreuz Zeitung, which has unusual means of obtaining accurate knowledge of the views actually prevailing in authoritative quarters, emphasizes the extraordinary difficulties opposing a speedy and satisfactory regulation of the incident.

It observes that the British demands are perfectly just and that all neutral states must approve them, but it says it is an open and grave question if Russia will or can satisfy all the demands of Great Britain unless the outward journey of the Baltic fleet be interrupted.

Unless Demands of Great Britain Are Acceded To Before 10 O'clock To-morrow, Clash of Arms Between Two Great Powers Apparently Inevitable—Ultimatum to Russia Fixes Time Limit.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The relations between Great Britain and Russia this afternoon reached the point of open rupture. Business and financial circles and the Stock Exchange reflected the prevailing belief that the two countries will actually be at war within twenty-four hours.

Russia has practically refused to accede to England's demand that the officers of the Russian Baltic fleet, responsible for the North Sea atrocity, be punished. Count Benkendorff, the Russian Ambassador, has informed Lord Lansdowne, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, that such punishment must be taken on the spontaneous initiative of the Czar's Government, and that the demand from a foreign power that Russia shall punish her officers cannot be entertained.

England Has Not Withdrawn Demand.

Lord Lansdowne has not withdrawn his demand. On the contrary, official public announcement has been made that Russia has been given until 10 o'clock to-morrow to accede to England's demands. In anticipation of an unfavorable reply a special meeting of the cabinet has been called for noon to-morrow to sanction necessary orders to the Home Channel and Mediterranean fleets.

Lord Lansdowne received Count Benckendorff and M. Cambon, the French ambassador, at his house to-day. The latter called to offer the services of France as mediator should England so desire. It is reported also that France has asked that England extend the time limit and that the request has been denied.

Long Conference at the Foreign Office.

On his arrival at the Foreign Office, after this conference, Lord Lansdowne was met by Premier Balfour, Lord Salisbury, son of the late Premier; Lord Selborne, first lord of the Admiralty, and the Attorney-General, Sir R. B. Finlay. The conference lasted until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

At 3:15 o'clock Count Benckendorff made a second visit to Lord Lansdowne's house, presumably to obtain information regarding the conference at the Foreign Office. The Russian ambassador has not visited the Foreign Office or gone much in public since he was chased through the streets of London on his return from abroad on Monday night.

There has been little disorder throughout London, but on all sides is evidence of the intense feeling of the people. The gravest outrage by any other nation could not have so aroused the British people as this assault of her hereditary and hated Slavic enemy.

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

CRISIS IN FRICTION BETWEEN ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

The Truce of the Bear

By Rudyard Kipling

Copyright, 1898, by Rudyard Kipling. Reproduced from "The Five Nations," by Rudyard Kipling, by permission of the publishers, Doubleday, Page, & Co., of New York.

YEARLY, with tent and rifle, our careless white men go
By the pass called Muttianee, to shoot in the vale below.
Yearly by Muttianee he follows our white men in—
Matun, the old, blind beggar, bandaged from brow to chin.

Eyeless, noseless and lipless—toothless, broken of speech,
Seeking a dole at the doorway, he mumbles the tale to each;
Over and over the story, ending as he began:
"Make ye no truce with Adam-zad—the Bear that walks like a man!

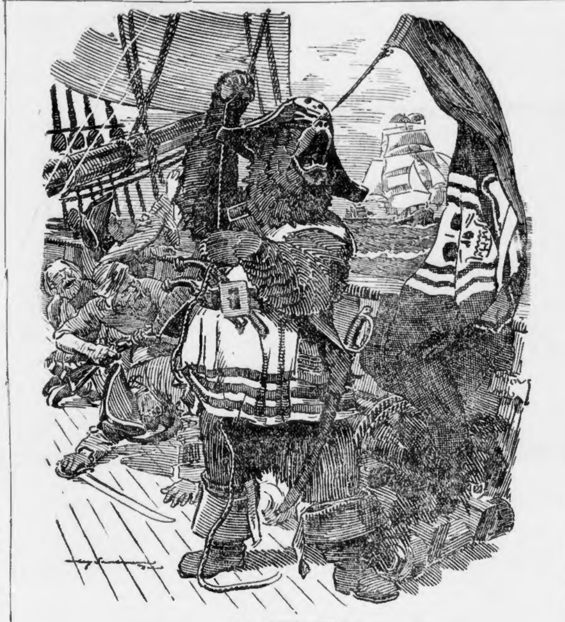
"There was a flint in my musket—pricked and primed was the pan,
When I went hunting Adam-zad—the Bear that stands like a man.
I looked my last on the timber, I looked my last on the snow,
When I went hunting Adam-zad fifty Summers ago!

"I knew his times and his seasons, as he knew mine, that fed
By night in the ripened maize field and robbed my house of bread;
I knew his strength and cunning, as he knew mine, that crept
At dawn to the crowded goat-pens and plundered while I slept.

"Up from the stony playground—down from his well-digged lair—
Out on the naked ridges ran Adam-zad the Bear;
Groaning, grunting and roaring, heavy with stolen meals,
Two long marches to northward, and I was at his heels!

"Two full marces to northward, at the fall of the second night,
I came on mine enemy Adam-zad all panting from his flight.
There was a charge in the musket—pricked and primed was the pan—
My finger crooked on the trigger—when he reared up like a man.

"Horrible, hairy, human, with paws like hands in prayer,
Making the supplication rose Adam-zad the Bear!
I looked at the swaying shoulders, at the paunch's swag and swing,
And my heart was touched with pity for the monstrous, pleading thing.



FROM LONDON PUNCH.

"THE BEAR THAT WALKS LIKE A MAN" AT SEA.

*"Touched with pity and wonder, I did not fire then * * **
I have looked no more on women—I have walked no more with men.
Nearer he tottered and nearer, with paws like hands that pray—
From brow to jaw that steel-shod paw it ripped my face away!

"Sudden, silent and savage, searing as flame the blow—
Faceless I fell before his feet, fifty Summers ago.
I heard him grunt and chuckle—I heard him pass to his den,
He left me blind to the darkened years and the little mercy of men.

"Now ye go down in the morning with guns of the newer style,
That load (I have felt) in the middle and range (I have heard) a mile!
Luck to the white man's rifle that shoots so fast and true,
But—pay, and I lift my bandage and show what the Bear can do!"

(Flesh like slag in the furnace, knobbed and withered and gray—
Matun, the old, blind beggar, he gives good worth for his pay.)
"Rouse him at noon in the bushes, follow and press him hard—
Not for his ragings and roarings flinch ye from Adam-zad.

"But (pay, and I put back the bandage) this is the time to fear,
When he stands up like a tired man, tottering near and near;
When he stands up as pleading, in wavering, man-brute guise,
When he veils the hate and cunning of the little, swinish eyes;
"When he shows as seeking quarter, with paws like hands in prayer,
THAT is the time of peril—the time of the Truce of the Bear!"

Eyeless, noseless and lipless, asking a dole at the door,
Matun, the old, blind beggar, he tells it o'er and o'er;
Fumbling and feeling the rifles, warming his hands at the flame,
Hearing our careless white men talk of the morrow's game;

Over and over the story, ending as he began:—
"THERE IS NO TRUCE WITH ADAM-ZAD, THE BEAR THAT LOOKS LIKE A MAN!"

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL 'EXPLAINS' OUTRAGE

Special Cable to Boston American.

VIGO, Spain, Oct. 27.—Admiral Rojestvensky gives the following explanation regarding the attack on the British fishermen in the North Sea:

The unfortunate occurrence was purely accidental. The weather on the night in question was rather hazy. About 1 a. m. two torpedo boats, which we supposed were Japanese craft, suddenly appeared between the two divisions of the squadron and seemed to discharge torpedoes. We immediately opened fire. We saw no fishermen and were not aware any damage had been done.

Says No Lights Were Shown By Fishermen.

Evidently the fishermen showed no lights.

The Admiral said he greatly regretted that any injury had been done fishermen, and added that he had no doubt the Russian Government would make ample compensation.

Prince Keretelli, an officer of the battleship Emperor Alexander III., gives the following explanation of the attack by the Baltic squadron upon the British trawlers off Dogger Bank:

"The transport Anatol, which was steaming ahead of the squadron, suddenly was surrounded by eight torpedo boats and requested assistance, whereupon the battleship division advanced and signalled to the unknown vessels to leave or disclose their nationality. The vessels refused to obey and advanced among the Russian battleships. Suddenly a cannon shot was heard from an unknown vessel. Then the Admiral formed in battle line and replied to the fire, afterward continuing his voyage."

Feared Attack by Strange Torpedo Boats.

Prince Keretelli added that the Russians feared the strange torpedo boats were Japanese, as the Admiral was aware that the Japanese had purchased such boats in England.

ENGLISH PROOF OF RUSSIANS' INTENT

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Preparation of Great Britain's case in the North Sea affair for presentation to Russia has already begun. On the practical side, the Government will demand indemnity for the loss of two lives, the destruction of two steam trawlers and the wounding of a score of fishermen. In addition, an apology and the prompt punishment of the Russian officers who were responsible for the attack will be demanded.

Great Britain will rely chiefly on the stories of the survivors of the attack, which have been carefully taken down by representatives of the Foreign Office. The report of Captain Peaker, of the steam cutter Magpie, of the Game Cock fleet, who brought the first news of the tragedy to Hull, is representative of all the stories told by the participants in the affair.

He says there were forty vessels in the fishing fleet on Friday night; that they were spread over a wide area and were busily engaged in the work of the fleet when the Russian squadron bore down upon them, with searchlights playing, and without any possibility of the nature and occupation of the boats being mistaken. Under the full glare of the searchlights, Captain Peaker says, the Russians opened fire. The firing lasted half an hour, when it suddenly ceased, and under full speed the squadron steamed toward the Channel, without making any effort to ascertain what damage had been done.

Firing Was From Rapid-Fire Guns.

Peaker says the firing was evidently from rapid-fire guns, although Captain Whelpton, of the trawler Nino, has promised to deposit with the Foreign Office a fragment of a twelve-inch shell which he picked up on the deck of his ship.

Photographs of the dead fishermen, one with a fish in one hand and a knife in the other, have been taken to indicate that the fleet was engaged in a peaceful ocupation when the attack was made.

Supplementing the story of the men of the fishing fleet is the report of the Times's correspondent, who was dispatched to Hull for the purpose of making a full investigation of the affair. He scoffs at the idea that the firing was a mistake, and against the suggestion that the officers of the squadron were frightened, he cites the fact that the first division of ships sailed calmly through the fleet of fishing vessels and took no notice of them. Moreover, this correspondent points out, the torpedo boats of the squadron got close enough to the trawlers to preclude the possibility of any mistake having been made.

The theory that fear actuated the Russians is also disposed of by this correspondent by the observation that firing was begun simultaneously on four ships, and that the marksmanship was entirely too perfect for any but men who were cool and collected and knew just what they were doing.

The Times man then lays stress on the fact that the Russians sailed away without any attempt to uccor th efishermen, which he says is not consonant with the probable actions of men who had erred and were anxious to make the most natural and immediate amends. The correspondent ventures the opinion that the officers of the squadron were drunk, and yielded to the temptation to have a little fun with the Englishmen. He cites he fact that lives among the humble in Russia are held in small value, and that well-born Russians will ruthlessly slay humble peasant and then settle for the consequences with a few rubles.

Declares Russians Fired Wantonly.

"To be plain," concludes the correspondent, "the boats were fired upon because they were known to be an English fishing fleet."

Still further strengthening the British contentions that the firing was done deliberately, is the dispatch of the Daily Telegraph's correspondent from Cherbourg, giving an interview with an officer on the transport Katui, who, when the news of the sinking of the English ships was conveyed to him, exclaimed in French:

"I am glad to hear it!"

Thinking that he had been misunderstood, the correspondent asked the officer to repeat his remark, whereupon the latter said, in full hearing of his commander:

"So much the better. Let them all sink. That's what we say."

One of the side lights on the case, which is being quoted as confirming the theory that the Russians knew they were firing on English ships, is the statement of Commander Schell, of the Danish gunboat Beskyteren, that he had heard a rumor among the Russians that the Japanese had chartered a fleet of English trawlers to strew mines along the course of the Russian fleet.

REPORT AROUSES ENGLAND'S WRATH

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Admiral Rojestvensky's astonishing explanation of the North Sea outrage is regarded here as not fitting ill with the state of panic suggested as having prevailed among the officers of the Baltic fleet, and in that case, it is suggested, the Russian government should find no difficulty in removing and punishing the officers responsible.

Not Pay, but Satisfaction.

The feeling in Hull fairly epitomises that of the entire country. The Times's special correspondent at Hull sets forth this feeling as follows:

"What people feel is this—here are our dead men lying in the mortuary, a most shocking and pitiful sight; here are our wounded lying in hospital, and here are our damaged ships lying at the dock, but the men who committed this wanton murder and damage have sailed away on their business and no one bids them stay. Their master, who is nominally responsible for them, sends a belated message of regret with something about satisfaction when the circumstances are cleared up.

"So far as Hull is concerned, there are no circumstances to clear up. The circumstances are there in the mortuary, the hospital and the dock, only too visible and tangible. Regret is nothing; a mere conventional formula. What people want here is satisfaction prompt and full—not money, like an alms flung to a beggar.

Want Cowards Brought Back.

"They say d——n your compensation, we want satisfaction and the satisfaction they want is what every man with a drop of blood in his veins would want. It is to see the cowardly assailants brought back. The news they long to hear is that some one has bidden the Russian fleet halt, and has summoned the commander sternly to answer for his acts. Nothing less will suffice, and if the owner of the fleet does not do his duty, they expect ours to do it for him."

The entire British people share in this desire and expectation, and there seems to be no doubt whatever that the British government is resolutely determined that the Baltic fleet shall not go east unless Russia fully atones for its unspeakable brutality.

"An Insolent Aggravation."

The Pall Mall Gazette pays the following tribute to Rojestvensky's statement:

"We can only say the man must have been either mad or drunk, or that he is a liar."

The Globe says:

"The explanation is an insolent aggravation of the outrage. It is impossible to let the fleet pursue its way until after the exaction of a swift public retribution."

The St. James Gazette asserts there is but a hand breadth between England and war.

In some quarters the Russian admiral's ridiculous explanation only increases the conviction that Rojestvensky is a hopeless lunatic.

RUSSIANS ASK RIGHT TO COAL SHIPS AT VIGO

VIGO, Spain, Oct. 27.—Upon the arrival of the Russian battleships Emperor Alexander III., Borodino, Orel and Kniaz Souaroff and the transport Anatol in this port, the commander of the port immediately boarded the flagship and informed Admiral Rojestvensky that the Spanish Government could not permit the warships to coal within the port.

Admiral Rojestvensky replied that his vessels needed repairs, and that for that reason he had separated from the remainder of his squadron.

Five German colliers anchored in port alongside the battleships, whereupon the commander of the port sent to beg the admiral not to violate Spanish neutrality, and he also ordered the Spanish cruiser Estramadura to notify the colliers that they must obey the port authorities.

Admiral Rojestvensky asked the Government's permission for each warship to take on 400 tons of coal, with which to reach Tangier. Shortly afterward three colliers sailed for Tangier, but two remained alongside the Russian warships.

As far as can be seen, the crews of the battleships are very uneasy. Sentinels are closely watching every movement within the harbor. All four of the warships seem to be cleared for action.

ADMIRALTY CALL AFFAIR 'COLLISION'

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27.—The Admiralty has not called upon Admiral Rojestvensky for an official report of the affair in the North Sea, nor has it yet told him of the international gravity of the occasion. It merely repeated to Vigo its telegram to Cherbourg, in which he was asked to give details of the collision with the fishing fleet. It is believed that a reply has been received.

Captain S. A. G. Calthorpe, the British naval attache, visited the Admiralty, in full uniform, and served upon the Russian naval authorities a solemn warning that many British fishermen ply their trade on the coasts of Spain and Portugal, in the path of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron.

Russian Fleet Not Blamed.

In none of the newspapers is the Russian fleet blamed. Most of the writers discuss the supposition that there were Japanese aboard the trawlers.

"Anyhow," says the Novoe Vremya, 'the fishermen's attitude was so conspicuous as to justify extreme measures. It was not our fault that we are dealing with an enemy that shrinks at nothing. The Russian squadron has enormous responsibilities and corresponding rights."

The Russ repeats the orders given at Reval and Libau to fire at any boat that might approach the warships.

The Russian Ambassador at Madrid, it is learned, was instructed to charter a swift steamer at Vigo with which to communicate immediately with the fleet. This has since been done.

Public is Sympathetic.

So far as public opinion can be said to exist at all here it is unfavorable to the British demands. There are abundant expressions of sympathy for the victims and a readiness to subscribe to a relief fund, but the idea of anything more being necessary is beyond Russian conception.

All this fuss about a handful of peasant fishermen is something inconceivable to the minds of the official and aristocratic classes, who are incapable of comprehending the value set upon the lives of humble folk in Great Britain.

This completely antithetical point of view constitutes one of the chief dangers of the situation. How far the Government will be able to detach itself from this characteristic Muscovite viewpoint it is impossible to say.

Another danger is the apparent assumption by the Baltic fleet of a perfect right to ride the high seas as it would Russian territorial waters, forbidding the approach of other ships at their peril and exercising an unquestionable right to enforce the prohibition.

PRINCE HENRY SAYS THE RUSSIANS MUST HAVE BEEN DRUNK

Special Cable to Boston American.

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Prominent naval officers here openly express the opinion that the commanders of the Russian men-of-war must undoubtedly have been intoxicated Friday night, and that if the Czar would issue an order to the Russian representative in the next port where the squadron will stop to examine the vessels and throw all wine, vodki and other liquors overboard, incidents of the kind which happened near Hull would not be repeated and the chances of the fleet arriving safely in the Far East would be considerably greater.

"It would be absolutely ridiculous," Prince Henry is quoted as having said, "that a naval officer unless intoxicated should not know the difference between the boats of peaceable fishermen and Japanese torpedo boats."

Telegrams received here from Copenhagen state that while the Baltic squadron was passing through Danish waters it behaved in a most extraordinary manner, and it was thought necessary by the Danish government to station cruisers all along the Danish coast to see that no damage was done by the Czar's vessels.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS.

We have purchased from a well-known manufacturer his entire lot of Men's and Boys' Sweaters, in Red, Navy, Garnet and Black. They are strictly all wool, and well worth Three Dollars and a Half. We shall sell them while they last for Two Dollars. A. Shuman & Co., Shuman Corner.

RICE & HUTCHINS

ON SHOES — MARK OF MERIT
RH

ALL AMERICA
$3.50 AND $4.00 SHOE
A Treat for the Feet
ALL AMERICA SHOE SHOPS,
Tremont Bldg., 79 Tremont St., Boston, and
Opposite College Yard, Cambridge.
WILLSON & CHARLTON, 341 Washington St.
BACON SHOE CO., 66 Summer St.

WILL RECALL ROJESTVENSKY, LONDON HEARS

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Central News says it has received from St. Petersburg the improbable report for which it, however, claims high authority that Admiral Rojestvensky will be recalled, Admiral Chouknine replacing him. Rojestvensky, it is asserted, will be appointed minister of marine, Admiral Avellan, the present minister becoming a councillor of state.

HAVE A CAMPAIGN HAT.
Something fine for the small boys and girls. A campaign hat in three colors, red, white and blue, with either Parker's, Roosevelt's or Watson's picture on the front, free with every copy of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Did you ever taste the real flavor of the Cocoa Bean? If not, try
Huyler's
UNSURPASSED
Cocoa AND Chocolate,
FOR EATING, DRINKING AND COOKING —
It is there!

ALL GROCERS.

PIMPLES
AND FACE HUMORS
CURED BY
Skinhealth Treatment with
Harfina Soap
(Medicated.)
Kills humor germs, stops itching immediately; cures red, rough skin and blotches; purifies the blood; heals all skin soreness; covers bald spots with fine glossy hair, and prevents and cures all baby humors. Large 25c. Cakes Harfina Soap. Druggists. Send 5c. postage for Free Samples and booklet, "How to Cure Pimples and Face Humors," PHILO HAY CO., Newark, New Jersey.
Hay's Hairhealth positively cures dandruff, restores gray hair, and grows fine, thick hair. Large 50c. bottles, at druggists.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, March 8, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year.................................... $3.00
Six months.................................... 1.50
One month.................................... .25
Sunday only:
One year.................................... 2.50
Six months.................................... 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year.................................... 5.50
Six months.................................... 2.75
One month.................................... .50

RUSSIA MUST RECALL 'LUNATIC' ADMIRAL OR FIGHT!

GIVEN 24 HOURS IN WHICH TO ACCEDE TO BRITISH DEMANDS

Cabinet Meeting Called for Noon To-Morrow to Sanction Orders to Fleet.

Continued from First Page.

The feeling in England against Russia is much the same as was the feeling in the United States against England precedent to the war of 1812.

Russia's policy toward England has been one of constant irritation, although refraining from such overt acts as would cause war or a break in diplomatic relations. The English people bitterly hate the Russians, however, and the news of a declaration of war would be received with overwhelming popular approval.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Czar has received Admiral Rojestvensky's report of the sinking of a British trawler, in the North Sea, the disabling of other fishing vessels, and the killing and wounding of British fishermen. The Russian Foreign Office has transmitted the report, the dispatch adds, to Ambassador Hardinge.

Says Torpedo Boats Attacked Him.

The Admiral's report is in substance the same as the interview published to-day, in which he says that a section of the fleet was attacked by torpedo boats, and in which he justifies his action. The transmission of such a report to this Government can serve only to intensify the hostile feeling against Russia, which has now reached an acute stage.

England's reception of Rojestvensky's amazing explanation is indicated in advance by comments on his utterances in an interview at Vigo, Spain, in which he furnished the same excuse for the action of his fleet. In that interview he declared that he acted in accordance with his conscience, with the object of preventing the destruction of his fleet, and that the North Sea incident was inevitable. He declared he had made known before leaving Libau his intention of attacking any ship which approached his fleet.

Calls Russian Admiral a Lunatic.

"Assuming that this message correctly states the Russian case," says a morning newspaper, "we are confronted with a situation which can only be met by the immediate recall of the Russian admiral. His language is apparently that of a lunatic. His continuance in a position of responsibility is a menace to every vessel which navigates the seas.

"The official communication from the Russian Government will now be awaited with greater interest than ever, should it embody these facts. Meanwhile, the world can only gasp in amazement at the vindication which has been put in the mouth of Admiral Rojestvensky."

The gravity of the situation is set forth in the Daily Mail to-day in an editorial in which it is stated that the time limit given to Russia expired this afternoon. The Government has since officially announced, however, that the time limit does not expire until 10 o'clock to-morrow. It is at that hour that orders issued by the Admirlaty to British warships become operative. The Mail says:

Great Britain's Four Demands.

"The situation arising from the North Sea Outrage has become one of much gravity. As stated by the Daily Mail yesterday, the British Government has formulated four demands—for an apology for the attack, for a pecuniary indemnity for the victims, for the punishment of the Russian officers concerned and for a guarantee for the future security of British shipping from similar attacks.

"The Russian Government is willing to make the apology and pay the indemnity, but as regards the other two points the war party, which is strongly in the ascendent in St. Petersburg, refuses, as yet, to make the desired concession. The British Government is resolved not to give way, and we understand that it has notified the Russian Government that its acquiescence must be forthcoming by the afternoon of Oct. 27.

"Failing this the Channel fleet will, we understand, be instructed to ask the Baltic fleet to return. Should the Russian Admiral refuse it is expected that the British Admiral will be obliged to compel the fleet's return.

"The British Government has, we believe, reason for confidence that whatever action it may take in its resolve to secure amends for the terrible an inexcusable outrage France will not consent to be embroiled."

Public's Attitude Is Warlike.

The attitude of the British public is extremely warlike. Hostilities with Russia would be greeted by an outburst of popular approval. The feeling of the entire country is fairly epitomized by the feeling in Hull, the home of the slain and wounded fishermen, whose people do not want pay, but satisfaction.

Preparations for war are going forward as actively as if hostilities actually were under way. The Admiralty is working night and day. The Channel and Mediterranean fleets are steaming for Gibraltar. The Home fleet lies at anchor in the Firth of Forth awaiting orders. Six battleships and twenty torpedo boat destroyers of the Mediterranean fleet are expected to arrive at Gibraltar this afternoon. Should Russia fail to comply with England's demands within twenty-four hours, 100 British warships will turn back the Baltic fleet or sink every ship in it.

Reason for Russia's Delay Apparent.

The reason for Russia's delay is apparent. The war party, the Grand Ducal party, is in the ascendency in St. Petersburg. It absolutely controls the Russian Admiralty. It has refused to co-operate with the Foreign Office in an effort to settle the matter amicably. It has merely cabled Rojestvensky asking for details of the "collision with a fishing fleet in the North Sea."

The attitude of the Russian press and public is such as to further inflame the feeling of hostility in England.

SAYS AMERICA WILL SUPPORT ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Central News asserts that Secretary of the American Embassy Henry White has assured Lord Lansdowne of America's entire sympathy and moral support.

THE RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEE AT CRONSTADT.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH RECEIVED IN AMERICA OF RUSSIA'S BALTIC SQUADRON.

STOCK EXCHANGE REFLECTS CRISIS

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The gravity of the crisis with Russia over the North Sea incident is reflected to-day on the Stock Exchange, which is regarded as the barometer of conservative sentiment in England.

Depression on the exchange to-day was even more pronounced than yesterday. It was feared that the hasty summons for a Cabinet meeting and the official announcement that the time limit given Russia would expire at 10 o'clock to-morrow might produce a panic, but the market was given strong support.

Consols were off 3/8. British railways were down from 1/4 to 1 1/4. Russian Imperial fours declined a point to 91 1/2 on selling in Paris, where there is apparently a panicky feeling on the Bourse. The entire list was weak and nervous.

BRITISH SHIPS LEFT GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 27.—The battleships Victorious, Illustrious and Majestic, flagship of Vice-Admiral Beresford, and the cruisers Lancaster, Theseus and Endymion sailed to-day.

It is reported that the purpose is to shadow the Russian Baltic squadron, which is expected to go by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

The Russian Baltic squadron's cruisers and torpedo boats are expected to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar on the way to Suez. The whole of the Gibraltar torpedo flotilla has been commissioned.

The ships of the Channel fleet have filled their bunkers with coal and replenished their ammunition and other stores and will be ready for sea at a moment's notice. The battleship Hannibal and the cruiser Doris are watching the Straits closely.

There is great activity at the dock yard, where men are working night and day. The Admiralty is making inquiries concerning the coal available here.

EMBASSY EXPECTS PEACEFUL SOLUTION

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Central News says that the opinion at the Russian Embassy here is that the situation will very shortly be cleared, now that Admiral Rojestvensky's report has been received. A pacific solution, it is said, may be reached at any moment.

RUSSIAN INSISTS HE FIRED AT WARSHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Central News asserts that Admiral Rojestvensky's report on the North Sea affair reached Count Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador, to-day. The Admiral, says the Central News, states he never had any intention of firing against the trawlers. If a stray shot hit one of the boats it was entirely accidental. The trawlers were early noticed by the Russian fleet as it passed Dogger Bank. Among the trawlers the Russian officers observed two steamers, moving at a high speed, which looked exactly like torpedo boats.

Admiral Rojestvensky concluded they were Japanese torpedo boats, and adds that he is of the opinion the squadron fired only against these two ships.

He denies that a Russian warship was left behind for six hours, and never lowered a boat to assist the injured.

The Admiral continues:

"The Russian officers were totally ignorant of any shots having struck a trawler."

In behalf of himself and all his officers and men of his squadron he extremely regrets that any trawlers and fishermen suffered. The Admiral asks what the warship was that was noticed hovering near the scene, and declares both ships against which he fired were unmistakably of the warship type.

Count Benckendorff, the Central News asserts, has communicated the above to Lord Lansdowne

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

JUST CAUSE OF WAR, SAYS PROF. MACVANE

Silas M. MacVane, Professor of International Law, at Harvard College, speaking of the present difficulty between England and Russia, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day:

BY PROFESSOR SILAS M. MACVANE.

The international law in the present case is clear. The firing on the English fishing vessels by the Russian fleet was without justification. Even had the fishing boats been Japanese property, they would have been exempt, according to all precedent of the law of nations.

The Russian explanation does not explain. England has the right to demand anything it pleases, and if the Russian government does not grant the demands, England, as well as all other nations in the world, can regard the action as being a virtual assertion of Russia's right to fire on fishing vessels and that she upholds the action of her fleet.

This would be considered sufficient cause for war. The Russian fleet had the right to pass through the North Sea, but the fishing vessels also had a right there. Even had the fishing boats been in the way of the Russian fleet, the fleet should have gone around them. The high seas are the property of no one nation, and, according to the international law, war vessels have no more rights on the high seas than other craft.

England's action throughout the trouble has been entirely within precedent, and the other nations of the world must give her, at least, their moral support.

SUNK ONE STEAMER, FIRED ON ANOTHER

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Lloyds has a telegram from Gefle, Sweden, asserting that the Swedish steamer Aldebaran had been fired at by a battleship in Skagerack, to the north of the Great Belt. The shot did not reach its mark.

The Aldebaran had just left Hull when she encountered a squadron of warships toward midnight. She was fired on without warning and narrowly escaped being hit.

This is the second steamer, besides the fishing fleet, which is reported to have been fired on by the Baltic fleet in the North Sea.

The schooner Guyane, which arrived at Aalborg, Denmark, to-day from Liverpool, reports having passed the Baltic fleet at 6 p. m. Friday in the North Sea, steaming south at full speed in two divisions.

At 9 o'clock, when in latitude 55.25, longitude 5.35, the captain saw, two miles away, a steamer with two funnels showing signals of distress.

The Guyane immediately bore down on the steamer, which in the meantime fired two signal guns, but before she reached her the steamer disappeared. There appeared to be no doubt that she sank.

BATTLE ON SHAHKE HAS BEEN RESUMED

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27.—A dispatch from Mukden reports that the fighting along the Shahke River was resumed at 10 o'clock last night.

The Japanese have advanced to the village of Jerdagan, which they are reported to have captured after a fight lasting until this morning.

General Sakharoff, in a report received at the War Office to-day, says:

"The Japanese opened fire on our forces last night, whereupon the Russians advanced and repulsed them, subsequently returning to our own positions."

Two imperial rescripts are published in the Official Messenger this morning, the first of which is covered by Viceroy Alexieff's order of the day announcing the appointment of General Kuropatkin to the chief command of the Russian forces in the East.

The second is addressed to General Kuropatkin as commander-in-chief of all the military and naval forces at the scene of war. It concludes with these words:

"Your military experience, strengthened by your action in Manchuria, makes me feel confident that you will break the obstinacy of the enemy's forces at the head of your glorious army, and will thereby assure to Russia peace in the Far East."

DAMAGED RUSSIAN BATTLESHIPS AT VIGO, SPAIN

MADRID, Oct. 27.—The Minister of Marine confirms the report of the arrival of a Russian cruiser at Villagarcia. The Minister has received a telegram from the authorities at Vigo to the effect that two of the Russan battleships now there have sustained damages which will render it impossible for them to leave port within the prescribed twenty-four hours.

RUSSIA, FRANCE, REFUSE THE CALL TO PEACE

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27.—The reply of France and Russia to President Roosevelt's invitation to a peace conference is a categorical refusal. Here the proposed conference is said to be a mere election dodge, lacking seriousness.
STOKS

THREE MILLION POUNDS OF BEEF FOR JAP ARMY

OMAHA, Oct. 27.—The Cudahy Packing Company has received an order for 3,000,000 pounds of mess beef for shipment to the Orient. It is believed to be intended for Japan, as the meat is to be billed to the Chinese coast.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
GROWS HAIR
RESTORES COLOR
CURES DANDRUFF
Money back if not satisfied
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

SCHUBERT'S 7¢ SMOKER
4 FOR 25¢
UNION MADE TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

HAVE YOU A BROKEN RIB?
I'LL PUT A NEW ONE IN FOR A QUARTER
I Guarantee my $3 Umbrella for three years
JOHN T. MANNING, Umbrella M'f'r.
Repairing and Recovering a Specialty.
Salesroom and Factory over A. Stowell's 22 Winter Street

PAULINE ASTOR THE BRIDE OF CAPTAIN CLAY SATURDAY

Only Daughter of Multi-Millionaire Has Wedding Gifts of Marvelous Value.

St. Margaret's, London, Scene of Ceremony Which Nobility Will Largely Attend.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Saturday is to be Pauline Astor's wedding day.

The only daughter of William Waldorf Astor, the expatriated American, who derives his income from American property estimated at $200,000,000, will then be married in St. Margaret's Church to Captain Hugh Spender Clay. A horde of English and European Princes, Dukes and lesser notables have sought her hand. Though it is known that the American-born father earnestly desired his daughter to crown her social successes with a title, she is to become simply Mrs. Hugh Spender Clay.

Miss Astor will march down the aisle of St. Margaret's clad in ivory satin. This wedding gown, made by one of the most celebrated modistes of the Old World, is draped simply with lace. But the lace is very expensive. The total cost of the wedding gown is said to be in keeping with the colossal figure of the Astor wealth. It's simplicity but heightens the girlish grace and beauty of the bride.

Ten bridesmaids will attend the daughter of the house of Astor. The Misses Paul, first cousins of Miss Astor, have just arrived here from America to be among the ten. Miss Caroline Drayton, who came over on the same steamer with the Misses Paul, will be a third. Another bridesmaid will be Miss Katherine Kennedy, daughter of the British minister at Bucharest, Roumania.

Miss Kennedy came back from Bucharest at the end of Miss Astor's Roumanian visit. Among the other bridesmaids will be Miss Muriel White, the society beauty.

The bridesmaids' gowns, all made by Worth, will be effective in pale pink accordion-pleated chiffon, with real lace. While Miss Astor has chosen simplicity as the keynote of her wedding attire, her bridesmaids will depart a little from this. They will wear brown picture hats and brown muffs, a decidedly striking addition to the bridal effect.

POLICE SAY HE HAS TWO WIVES

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 27.—The marital intricacies of William Wadsworth, formerly a manufacturer of loom pickers, are consuming official time here. The police say he has been married four or five times and has now two wives living.

The matter came into court through an action to ascertain the disposition to be made of a paid-up insurance policy of $1,300, which is in the hands of a guardian appointed to look into Wadsworth's affairs. Mrs. Wadsworth, the first, is in the city, but did not appear in court. The woman who believed herself to be the old man's wife now uses her maiden name, Sarah Ann Blackburn, and was by Wadsworth's side during the court proceedings.

Wadsworth had assigned the policy to Mrs. Blackburn when she supposed that she was Mrs. Wadsworth, and afterwards it was reassigned and became an asset in his estate. Still later an agreement was made by which half of the policy went to Mrs. Blackburn. Judge Fuller said that Mrs. Blackburn was entitled to half the money, and he would consider whether the court had jurisdiction.

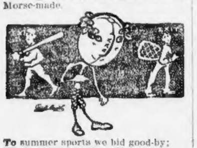
FIGHT WILL CASE WITHOUT A JURY

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 27.—Counsel in the suit over the will of Solomon H. Chandler, who left one million dollars, half of which the heirs at law claim, while the American Board of Foreign Missions claims the entire estate, agreed to-day to dispense with a jury trial.

A $5,000,000 FACE.

How the picture of a poor struggling little artist's model, printed in this newspaper, brought her a multi-millionaire husband. A full-page article, with striking pictures, in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.



To summer sports we bid good-by;
'Tis football now that fills the eye.
And many a man with nose aflame
Is nursing a cold he caught at the game.

You've had an occasional sample this Fall of the weather Winter has in store for you.

We're ready now to show you what we have in store for Winter.

Overcoats $10 to $45.

The luxuriously long and full garments are here, side by side with the more conservative styles.

All of them Morse-made-Superior.

Do you suppose we could sell pair after pair of our "Young America" Shoes to the same boy, if they were not what we claim them to be?

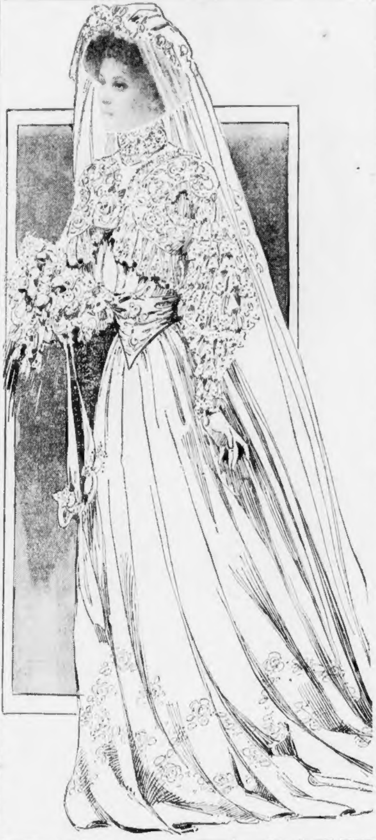
Prices $1.50 to $2.00.

Everything that Men and Boys Wear

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS



MISS ASTOR AS SHE WILL APPEAR IN HER WEDDING GOWN.

BIG BARBECUE FOR 15,000 AT PLYMOUTH

Great Crowd Expected at the Great Douglas Feast on Saturday.

DEMOCRATS TO GATHER

MENU FOR PLYMOUTH DOUGLAS BARBECUE

- Several steers.
- 100 bushels of Irish potatoes.
- 100 bushels of sweet potatoes.
- 20,000 rolls.
- 2,000 loaves of bread.
- 100 pounds of butter.
- 100 pounds of sugar.
- One barrel of salt.
- One bushel of pepper.
- 2,500 gallons of coffee.
- 1,500 gallons of lemonade.
- 500 quarts of milk.
- Several hogsheads of ice water.

A feast for 15,000 persons will be provided at the Democratic barbecue at Plymouth Saturday. The menus that have been prepared for the occasion give some idea of the magnitude of the event that is being arranged in honor of William L. Douglas, Democratic candidate for Governor, by his friends in Plymouth County.

Two steers will be roasted whole, and there will be "fixin's" to suit.

The committee in charge has issued the statement that, should there be a greater crowd than expected, there will be no danger of any one going hungry, as they have various means of speedily replenishing the feast in reserve.

The eating ground will be the big open field at Castle Hill. Expert barbecue artists have been secured to prepare and serve the feast. Long tables and long rows of seats are being erected for the tired, and those who do not care to stand up to the railing and eat off the rail. A tent has also been erected capable of seating 5,000 people.

Every able-bodied man, woman and child who attends the barbecue is expected to be his or her own waiter, but there will be professional waiters for the old and infirm. The speechmaking will take place in the big tent, beginning at 3 o'clock, which will give two hours of eating time to those who are there when the food show opens.

The following is the combination for the big tent:

Opening speech by Charles T. Davis, who will preside; greeting of the town of Plymouth to Mr. Douglas, by William T. Davis; speech by Mr. Douglas; addresses by Charles S. Hamlin and John A. Sullivan of Boston; reception to the people, candidate Douglas being assisted in receiving by members of the county committee.

There will be several bands on the grounds, fireworks in the evening and in other ways the town committee of Plymouth is planning for a hot time.

A special train will leave Boston for Plymouth Saturday morning at 11:35, and returning leave Plymouth at 5:05. The automobile tour that Mr. Douglas expected to make through Plymouth county beginning next Monday has been abandoned on account of more important engagements.

ADMITS SHE HAS INCOME OF HER OWN

Mrs. Perry, Who Seeks Divorce, Tells of Property Deeded Her by Her Husband.

SHE ALLEGES DESERTION

Mrs. Edith H. Perry, the pretty wife of Henry W. Perry, the wealthy yachtsman and street railway operator, is continuing in the Suffolk Divorce Court to-day her complaints against her husband of desertion. She asks for a divorce from him. She admits that she has an income of her own from property her husband deeded to her soon after their marriage.

At the opening hearing Mr. Perry was not present to contest the suit. Mrs. Perry said she was a Randolph girl, and was married to Mr. Perry seven years ago. They lived together three years. She has not seen him since December, 1900.

"He wrote to me a year ago from New York," said the wife, "but he did not ask me to come to him."

The Perrys have been prominent in the Summer colony of Marblehead. Mr. Perry is a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club. They have a Winter home in the Back Bay section of Boston, where they entertained extensively in the first years of their married life.

Mrs. Perry attracts admiration in the court as she testifies to-day. She is a striking brunette. Her beauty is well set off by a gray walking suit, with white shirtwaist, black turban hat with ostrich plumes and tan walking gloves.

EPITHELIOMA

Covering One Side of Face and Reaching to the Eye

CURED BY CUTICURA

Which Acted Like a Charm After Doctors and Hospitals Failed.

Here is another of those remarkable cures of torturing, disfiguring skin humors daily made by Cuticura Resolvent, assisted by Cuticura Ointment and Soap, after physicians, hospitals and all else had failed.

"I feel it my duty to try to help those suffering from skin diseases. My case was a very bad one, covering all of one side of my face and had reached my eye. I had two or three doctors prescribe without any relief. They said my disease was Epithelioma. I was then advised to go to one of our hospitals, which I did, taking their treatment for some time. I had given up all hope when my husband asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies. My face being in such a very bad state, I used the Cuticura Soap with luke-warm water and a small silk sponge and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. I took one teaspoonful of the Resolvent four times a day. They acted like a charm, and in one week's time my face was cured entirely and has remained so. I certainly can recommend the Cuticura Remedies as infallible."

MRS. A. G. SMITH,
2400 Catharine St.,
Feb. 9, 1903. Philadelphia.

The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made Cuticura Remedies the standard skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies of the world.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), Ointment, 50c., Soap, 25c. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors.
☞ Send for "How to Cure Every Humour."

BIG FIRM YIELDS TO FITTERS

The striking steam fitters were jubilant to-day on learning that the firm of Florence & Co., Purchase street, one of the largest in the city, has given in to the union and has signed the new agreement.

Twenty men were put to work by the firm to-day, and it is expected that the example of Florence & Co. will be followed by several other firms within twenty-four hours.

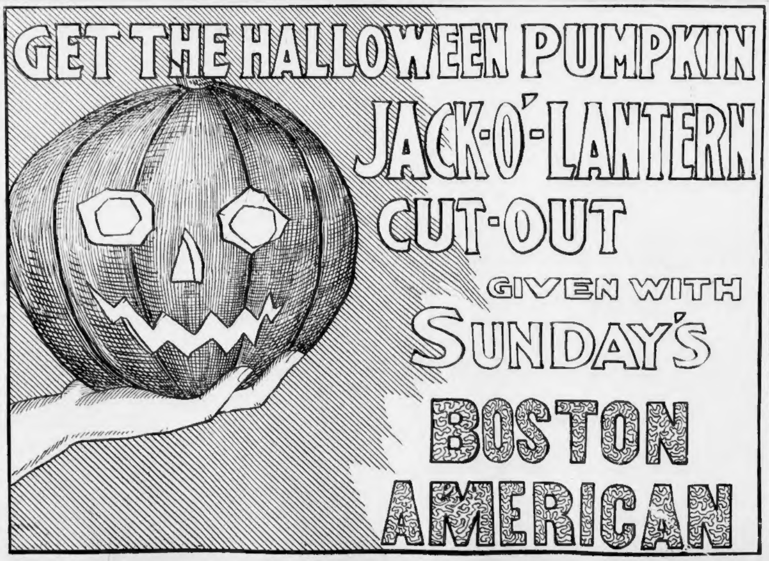
WAS IN TROUBLE DEAD ON STREET

Mrs. E. J. Mack, an actress, has received a telegram from Chicago, announcing the finding of her brother, James Brron, dead upon the street. The police concluded it was a case of suicide. Mrs. Mack, however, says apoplexy probably caused death.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

United Cigar Stores
Retail System
means
Absolute Protection
against Substitution



Neck and Neck!

Regals are now running a "neck and neck" race—with custom-made shoes.

Regals are carrying a light weight—only $3.50.

Custom-made shoes are laboring under a killing weight—$8.00 to $14.00.

Your horse-sense ought to tell you what the result will be. The custom-made shoe is bound to fall out of the race. How can it be otherwise?

Regal styles are the exact duplicates of expensive custom designs.

Regal materials are proved to be the same as in the most reliable custom-made shoes.

Regals look as well. Regals wear as well. *And now with quarter sizes Regals fit as well.*

All the new Fall and early Winter styles are made in 36 quarter sizes and 8 widths, giving 288 fittings, insuring a perfect fit in every style. No high-priced custom bootmaker can do better than this—a lot of them can't do as well.

Think once more of *Regal style, Regal wear, Regal fit*—and *Regal price,* $3.50!

Send for Style Book. Mail Orders promptly filled.

Sold direct from tannery to consumer. The largest retail shoe business in the world. 80 stores in principal cities from London to San Francisco.

REGAL
THE SHOE THAT PROVES

BOSTON—MEN'S STORES: 77 Mason St., or 169 Tremont St.
248 Washington St., Globe Annex 113 Summer St., Cor Bedford St.
WOMEN'S STORES: 109 Summer St. 169 Tremont St.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS' Monthly Remedies save thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 133 Tremont St.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

MRS. DR. ROBERTSON Office 144 Tremont St. My monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. One trial will convince you. I guarantee to cure in 24 hours or money refunded. Confinements taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 1 to 5.

DR. EMMONS 170 Tremont Street. WOMEN We will positively guarantee to cure all female diseases for small fee. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. It will cost you nothing to call and talk your case over and may save you many dollars. Lady physician if preferred. Lying-in hospital. Write for free book. Hrs. 9 to 7. Open Sundays 12 to 2.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP. OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST. OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun. 12-2.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialists in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8, Sundays 11-3.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS. Office 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE. I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5

SPECIAL offer to women; information free about Dr. Martinet's Famous French Female Pills; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address T. & P. Chemical Co., Box 215 B., Bridgeport, Ct.

REAL ESTATE.

GEO. E. KIMBALL 350 WARREN ST., ROXBURY. HOUSES, all classes, for sale; careful attention given to the wants of purchasers.

SEE VINTON, Braintree about this 4-a. farm in Weymouth; double house, stable; less than $2,000. Here! here! here!—Assessed for $1,800, 8-room house, 2 minutes to station; only $1,200, with stable.

WILL EXCHANGE for a house near Boston a first-class New Hampshire milk farm, all stock, tools, including 30 head cattle. Send full particulars. Address K 9, Boston American.

THE BALLROOM.

HARRY ELLSWORTH MUNROE, Winthrop Hall, Upham's Cor., Dor.; Eberle Hall, Union sq., Somerville; classes, assemblies and private lessons; tel. 112-2 Dor.; residence 32 Virginia st., Dor.

PROF. HEINEMANN'S ACADEMY—Finest in Boston; beginners' class Tues. & Thurs.; advanced Friday; socials Wed. & Sat.; private lessons day or evening, with music; lady or gentleman teacher; (circulars). 176 Tremont st.; telephone.

MR. SHEAFE'S PRIVATE ACADEMY, Ryon Hall, 125 Chandler st., near Columbus ave. Private and class lessons daily. Circulars.

SEWING MACHINES.

ENTIRE STOCK of Sewing Machine Exchange purchased by us; this week we offer for sale at sacrifice drop-head Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilsons, Domestics, Household, Davis, Wilcox & Gibbs and others. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont st.

ALL MAKES; second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

100 NEW MACHINES, all makes, at ½ price; some $60 machines $29.50; $19.50 drop-heads at $9.75; call to-day. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Thursday, on Temple pl., Washington or Milk st., small blue stone stickpin, round setting; valued as memento; reward. Classified Dept., Boston American.

LOST—In Cambridge, Monday, a small, white poodle dog. Reward will be paid for return to 21 Concord av., Cambridge, or 100 Beacon st., Boston.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM. Self-control and hypnotism taught privately as practically applied to particular needs; call. WM. A. BARNES, 176 Huntington ave.

STOVES, ETC.

3 FURNACES, nearly new, 30, 26 and 22 inch pots; also several older ones; low prices; Second-Hand Tin Pipe and Registers. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone Street.

SAFES.

SAFES—75 second-hand, all makes and sizes, taken in exchange, for sale very cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 51 Sudbury st., Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WHY NOT HAVE a business of your own; grocery, cigar or variety store, lunch room or lodging house; we have largest list in Boston; $100 to $10,000. E. H. BISHOP, 830 Washington st.

PERSONALS.

WIDOW, intelligent, pretty and worth $35,000, wants to marry good, honest man; no agency. Address MASON, Ohio block, Chicago.

AGENTS.

AGENTS wanted to sell my egg separator; separates yolk from white; sample sent postpaid, 10c. L 7, American office.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

MASS. AVE., 468—Desirable front parlor, all conveniences; also sq. room. Tel. 1104-2 Tremont.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

LARGEST list in Dorchester. WM. A. LONG, 368 Washington st., Dorchester. Tel. 94 Dor.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

POSTAL CARD will bring to your door our new 1904 Catalogue and Price List of new and slightly used Pianos. Special terms as regards price and payments. Stieff Piano Rooms 207 Tremont St., Boston

SQUARE PIANOS—Miller, Chickering, Steinway and many other well known makes, $10, $20, $30, $40 and $50; terms $2 down and 50 cents per week. 207 Tremont st., Boston, opposite Hotel Touraine.

ORGANS, $5, $10, $15, $20 and $25; terms, $2 down and 50 cents per week. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., Boston, Opposite Hotel Touraine.

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT, $50; a lovely instrument for the money; stool and scarf included. Address S 183, Boston American.

$120—BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, high grade, well constructed; sold by dealers for $300; my price $120, as it is out of my line. Y 8, Boston American.

$125 BUYS my beautiful high grade cabinet grand upright piano; must sell this week, as I am going South. Write F 95, Boston American.

$90—SWEET TONE Wood upright piano, nearly new and daintily carved; has been used less than a year. N 103, Boston American.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, Oct. 27, 1904.

T56 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Augustus F. Goodwin and Harry B. Duane, as the Ginter Grocery Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as grocers, from 2, 4 and 6 Union st. to 8 and 10 Union and 62 and 64 Elm sts., two entrances to store and two bulkhead entrances to cellar from alleyway off Elm st., in said Boston, in one room, first floor, stock in four lofts and cellars of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, Oct. 27, 1904.

T57 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Walter Harmon Keith, Kate H. Keith and Guy B. Keith, as Walter H. Keith, Son & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as wholesale dealers "B," from 160 and 162 Milk and 81 Central sts. to 160 and 162 Milk and 81 Central sts., in said Boston, in two rooms first, three rooms second, one room third, one room fourth, one room fifth, one room sixth floors, of said building, and cellars of 156, 160 and 162 Milk st. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

HELP WANTED—Male.

IMMEDIATELY — Experienced linemen and groundmen, ready for work. Apply at 32 Oliver st., M. K. KENDALL & CO.

WANTED—A first-class wire railing maker; good wages to a steady man. Address or call at 157 Dorrence st., Providence, R. I.

30 GOOD STONECUTTERS wanted by CARR & BALL, E. Newark, N. J.; $4 to $5 per day of 8 hours; steady work to good men.

1000 MEN AND BOYS WANTED DAILY—Shaves 1c. to 15c.; haircuts 2c. to 25c. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Caramel Wrappers
Chocolate Dippers
Girls for general work. LOVELL & COVEL, 128 Fulton st.

DRESSCUTTING, dressmaking taught; now is the time to begin; exhibition fall patterns this week. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

UNION WAGE EARNERS. The Legal Protective League, formed and controlled by organized labor for your benefit, is prepared to secure just settlements and charges in injury and other cases. When needing any legal assistance promptly notify the secretary. HENRY ABRAHAMS, 11 Appleton st.

NOTICE DIVORCES AT 47 COURT ST.

Troubles of any nature, free advice, successful, easy payments, lowest rate. CHAS. C. ALLEN, Lawyer; only office, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SPOONER & BRIGGS, ROOMS 7 and 8, 113 Devonshire st., LOANS to salaried people and those employed by the day, hour or piece, on best terms obtainable; special inducement for quick payments; confidential.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY, Gin and Old Rum—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 North Market st. Estab. nearly 100 years.

PIGEONS, POULTRY, ETC.

CANARIES—Imported males, worth $3 to $10, your choice $1.98. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

HARVARD SURGICAL CHAIR, good as new, low price. G 5, Boston American office.

INFORMATION WANTED.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3,713, Boston, Mass.

Advertise Your Wants
—IN THE—
Boston American

PRIEST DENIES HE COMPLAINED AGAINST BERRY

Father Tierney Contradicts Police on Causing Arrest of Labor Man.

COURT CASE CONTINUED

The Rev. John D. Tierney, rector of St. Catherine's Church, Hayes Square, Charlestown, comes out to-day in flat contradiction of police statement that he complained against the Socialist-Labor open-air meeting in the square, at which Michael T. Berry, candidate for Governor, was arrested on charge of disturbing the peace.

Berry was bailed out and his case was continued in the Boston Municipal Court to-day until to-morrow, Berry's counsel being out of town. But meanwhile the police declare Father Tierney did complain against the meeting and Father Tierney emphatically says he never did.

"The police say that when Patrolman Foster came into your house before he arrested Berry you made complaint against Berry," said a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to Father Tierney to-day.

"I wish you would write that down as untrue," said Father Tierney. "I never made any complaint at all."

Lieutenant Sully, of Station 15, who ordered Patrolman Foster to arrest Berry, says:

"I acted on orders I found written in the station book by Captain Wyman, who is now away on his vacation. I understand that the people who arranged this meeting were refused a permit for an open-air gathering."

After the hearing in court Patrolman Foster, who arrested Berry, said to the reporter:

"I talked with Father Tierney fifteen minutes before I went out again and put Berry under arrest."

"Did Father Tierney make any complaint to you against Berry?"

"Yes, he did. He has complained before. He has been to the station and made complaints."

Mr. Berry said: "All I am after, under any consideration, is the right of free speech. They may establish a Colorado government here, but before they do the world will hear our protest. If this right of free speech is denied us, we might as well annex ourselves to Russia."

ARREST OF POISONER DUE TODAY

Special to the Boston American.

AMESBURY, Oct. 27.—Should the report of the State Board of Health show that the jars of piccalilli left on the doorsteps of seven boarding houses in Amesbury, with resultant serious illness among the inmates, contained poison, Chief of Police Ryan and his men say they will be in possession of evidence sufficient to justify an arrest.

The mysterious poison plot is believed to have been the work of a woman. Its motive was a terrible revenge upon a sweetheart who had abandoned her for another. Not only the police, but many others in Amesbury, some of the poison victims among them, believe that they are aware of the identity of the poisoner.

Mrs. Jennie Bogrett, of No. 83 Main street, who nearly died from eating two forksful of the piccalilli, was seen by a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day, and made the following statement:

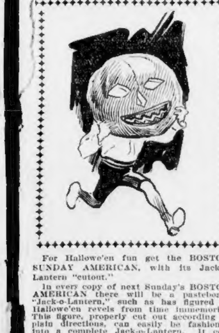
"Of course I can't say who left that poisoned jar of relish at our doorstep, but I have my suspicions. I believe that it was intended for a person who was living here at the time, but is now out of town.

"At all events, I am ready to tell what I know in court if an arrest is made.

"I was certainly poisoned. It is terrible that such a thing could occur in this quiet community. The lives of nearly one hundred people were imperilled, for the jars of poisoned piccalilli were left at seven large boarding houses.

So carefully have the movements of the suspect been covered that failing to make out a complete case, Chief Ryan will call in the State police to aid him in unravelling the case. It is now known that in the darkness of last Friday night some person deposited the jars on the doorsteps of the seven boarding houses.

HALLOWE'EN JOY IN SUNDAY AMERICAN



For Hallowe'en fun get the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, with its Jack-o-Lantern "cutout."

In every copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN there will be a pasteboard "Jack-o-Lantern," such as has figured in Hallowe'en revels from time immemorial. This figure, properly cut out according to plain directions, can easily be fashioned into a complete Jack-o-Lantern. It contains infinite possibilities for Hallowe'en fun, especially for the little ones.

When fully made up and illuminated with the necessary candle the BOSTON AMERICAN Jack-o-Lantern will make a true "Bogey Man," such as is bound to hold full sway on the witching All Hallows Eve.

This feature of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN is particularly timely. It will furnish fun and frolic, such as children most desire.

CISSIE LOFTUS ENGAGED TO WILLIAM COURTENAY

CECILIA LOFTUS
SARONY PHOTO
WILLIAM COURTENAY

TO BE WED EASTER WEEK IN NEW YORK.

Announcement Comes as a Complete Surprise to Theatrical and Social Friends.

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 27.—Miss Cecelia Loftus (the erstwhile Cissie) is being called a very sly, demure little woman today by her theatrical and social friends for the complete surprise she gave them in the announcement of her engagement to Actor William Courtenay.

Miss Loftus is starring here at Nixon's Theatre in "The Serio-Comic Governess." Mr. Courtenay is leading man in the Avenue Theatre stock company. He is a native of Worcester, Mass. He met Miss Loftus four years ago in New York, soon after her divorce from her first husband, Justin Huntley McCarthy. Mr. Courtenay was a member of the same company in which Miss Loftus was playing. He took a sudden and violent fancy to the clever actress.

"And I never suspected it for a long time," said Miss Loftus with a blush.

"No, really, I didn't," she asserted to the satirical smiles of her friends.

Very Ardent Suitor.

Though the two were friendly, it was not suspected by anyone that Mr. Courtenay has been pressing a very ardent love suit for a year or more.

Even Daniel Frohman, with whom Miss Loftus has a three-years' contract, knew nothing of the engagement till some one told him over the 'phone half an hour after the announcement was made.

"I do not believe it," said Mr. Frohman at first. He added that, in all their discussion of professional plans, Miss Loftus had never suggested any possibility of her marrying again.

Report has been busy every little while with the announcement that Miss Loftus was engaged to this man, then that one. No sooner did she obtain her divorce from her first husband, Justin Huntley McCarthy, than it was said that they had become reconciled and were to re-marry.

"No, I've had enough of married life," said Miss Loftus at the time.

Then she was reported engaged to Sam Bernard, at least some one said some one else said so. But that rumor died at its birth.

Rumors Flying Fast.

Then they had her engaged to William Gillette. Both came out with quick denials. About March, 1903, there was a persistent rumor, said to be founded on best authority, that the versatile Cissie, or Miss Cecelia, as she calls herself now, was to become the wife of Robert Lorraine, who was then supporting Grace George in "Pretty Peggy."

Lorraine is the ex-husband of Julie Opp. They became divorced. After the divorce Miss Opp became Mrs. William Faversham, who had been but lately divorced himself. With Mr. Lorraine marrying Miss Loftus the cycle of divorce and remarriage would have been pretty well completed. But Miss Loftus and Mr. Faversham were never even engaged, apparently.

For the past year they have given poor Miss Cissie a rest on these engagement rumors, at the very time when she was being industriously courted by Mr. Courtenay.

The announcement was made by Mr. Courtenay himself at a little dinner at which Miss Loftus and several friends were present.

"I give you a toast to Miss Loftus," said Mr. Courtenay, adding smilingly, "my future wife."

Then it all came out. Miss Loftus, sitting opposite Mr. Courtenay smiled, nodded and blushed at the interrogatory glances turned toward her.

"Easter week in New York," said she, when asked about the wedding.

JORDAN HORSES WIN AT CHICAGO

Boston's smart set is enthusiastic over the showing of Eben D. Jordan's horses at the Chicago Horse Show, where Mr. Jordan's horses have again carried off everything in sight. Six blue ribbons awarded to the Boston merchant have made his victory over the Vanderbilt horses complete.

In the saddle horse class Miss Belle Beach rode Mr. Jordan's Lady Bonnie. There were three other horses, but Mr. Jordan's horse easily won the blue ribbon.

Again Mr. Jordan's Hildred triumphed over Dr. Selwonk, Reginald Vanderbilt's hitherto unbeaten horse. Rustling Silk, a Western horse, made a fight for first place, but Hildred won the blue, which Dr. Selwonk was forced into third place.

The Boston merchant's horses annexed two more firsts during the afternoon. In the harness park horse class Mr. Jordan's Lord Burleigh was awarded the blue ribbon, and in the tandem park wheeler Hildred and The Baron were easily the best.

DRINK LEADS TO A SUICIDE

Despondency over his separation from his wife and his inability to stop the use of liquor, caused Benjamin Belliveau, formerly of Hyde Park, to take his life in his room at No. 1240 Lexington avenue, New York. Belliveau turned on the gas and went to bed to await the end. In his pocket was found a letter from his wife begging him to reform and return to her and their baby, and another from Miss Ada Longell, No. 42 Anderson street, Boston. Mrs. Belliveau is now living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connell, No. 91 Dana avenue, Hyde Park.

Chopping off the heads of 30,000 persons. Pretty big contract, isn't it? But it is being done by Russian officials. A most amazing story, with actual photographs, showing the butchers at their work —exclusively in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THREE STATES TO HEAR PARKER COMING WEEK

Connecticut, New York and New Jersey Will Have Esopus Candidate.

CLEVELAND TO SPEAK AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Judge Parker will make three speeches next week. He will visit New Jersey and Connecticut, both doubtful states. This is the announcement made by the Democratic National Committee.

On Monday night Judge Parker will address a big meeting at Madison Square Garden. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Parker and Davis Business Men's Association, under the chairmanship of Isidor Straus. Hoke Smith of Georgia, former Secretary of the Interior, will follow Judge Parker with a speech which will be in the nature of a reply to the recent utterances of President Roosevelt's cabinet officers. There will be several other speakers, and it is intended to make the demonstration the greatest of the New York campaign.

Could Carry Connecticut.

Connecticut, according to the reports of the Democratic committeemen in that State, is so close that they believe that one speech by Judge Parker within its borders would arouse the Democracy to a high degree of enthusiasm and secure the vote for the Democratic ticket. Connecticut has seven electoral votes, and they are wanted by both parties.

The Connecticut meeting will be held one week from to-night, in either Hartford or New Haven, with the chances in favor of New Haven, as that is the centre of a great Democratic population.

The New Jersey meeting will be held at Newark, under the auspices of New Yorkers who make their homes in New Jersey. Richard V. Lindabury will be its chairman, and Judge Parker will be the principal speaker. Either Hoke Smith or some other of the Cleveland Cabinet officers will speak.

Cleveland to Speak.

On Wednesday night there will be an immense mass meeting of German voters in New York. It will be held at Cooper Union, and ex-President Cleveland will speak. Carl Schurz will preside, and several well-known orators will speak in the German tongue.

On Friday night, at Newark, ex-President Cleveland will preside over another meeting, the chief speaker at which will be James H. Eckels, formerly Comptroller of the Currency.

These meetings are intended to give the close of the campaign a dash, which will have the effect of bracing up the wavering voters of Democratic inclinations and restore the three States to their old places in the Democratic column.

BRYAN ATTACKS BARRETT FOR HIS "FLAG" DOCUMENT

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 27.—In his last day of campaigning in Indiana, William Jennings Bryan took for his theme the recent campaign document contributed by John Barrett, Minister to Panama, in which he made the assertion that not until the coming of the present Republican administration had the American flag stood for anything but its name.

Mr. Bryan, after quoting from Mr. Barrett's letter, said:

"Republicans, what do you think of this? What do you think of 'the old days when the flag stood for nothing?' Washington held that flag in his hands. Did it stand for nothing then? Did it stand for nothing when our Revolutionary fathers followed it from Bunker Hill to Yorktown? Did it stand for nothing when it was in the hand of Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence?

"Barrett is a true and faithful exponent of the policy of our present President. He speaks with brutal frankness of the new policy that the nation is to pursue if imperialism is indorsed.

"We must forget all that we have ever known of patriotism and the principles of government before we can throw our hats in the air and cheer for Roosevelt and his colonial policy.

"Surely there must be a multitude of Republicans who will refuse to apologize for a century of glorious history."

GORMAN SCORES ROOSEVELT FOR CAMPAIGN METHODS

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 27.—In his only speech of the campaign Senator Gorman characterized the Republican party as a one-man organization, and said that that one man, President Roosevelt, had used every one of the Government officials appointed by him to further his candidacy in the campaign.

Senator Gorman said: "I like parties; I like party discipline. The Republican party is a great party, and ordinarily it is safe. I have great admiration for an honest Republican. In this election, however, you are not dealing with the Republican party, a party composed of free American citizens. You are dealing with a one-man party in Theodore Roosevelt. He completely dominates his party and has led it from the paths of rectitude and honest dealing.

"Since he began his campaign for election to the presidency, you cannot find a governmental official who has not been ordered out to make speeches for the candidate. Even our foreign ministers have been called home from their posts, with the single exception of our envoy to England, and he has been made to write a letter in which he declares Roosevelt to be an honest and law-abiding President."

WE WILL HOLD PHILIPPINES, DEPEW SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—At the annual dinner of the Iron and Steel Institute, presided over by Andrew Carnegie, Senator Chauncey M. Depew said it is the intention of the Republican party to hold the Philippine Islands permanently, because every business man, manufacturer and artisan in America is interested in them.

Mr. Carnegie offered the toast: "The two rulers of the English speaking race, potent apostles of peace."

Other speakers were Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, E. Windsor Richards, Sir James Kitson, Dr. Alex. C. Humphreys, R. W. Raymond and Francis M. Higgins, Republican candidate for Governor of New York.

PARKER OFF FOR ESOPUS TO GET A SPEECH READY

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Judge Parker left here for Esopus to-day over the West Shore railroad. He will arrive at Rosemount this afternoon and will spend the remainder of the day in preparing a speech which he will deliver to-morrow to a delegation of Democrats from Orange County, Governor Odell's home.

MALDEN GIRL TO BECOME ARMY MAN'S BRIDE

MISS NORMA LOUISE CURRY

MALDEN GIRL WEDS ARMY OFFICER TONIGHT

Miss Norma Louise Curry, one of Boston's talented young readers and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Curry, of Earle street, Malden, will be married to Captain Frank Edward Cofren, U. S. A., at the Centre Methodist Church in Malden this evening. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Joel M. Leonard.

The bride will be given away by her father, and the single ring service will be used. Mrs. Warren H. Wright will preside at the organ, and the New Haven quartet, comprising Messrs. Eldredge, Stevens, Nichols and Walker, will sing from Lohengrin during the ceremony.

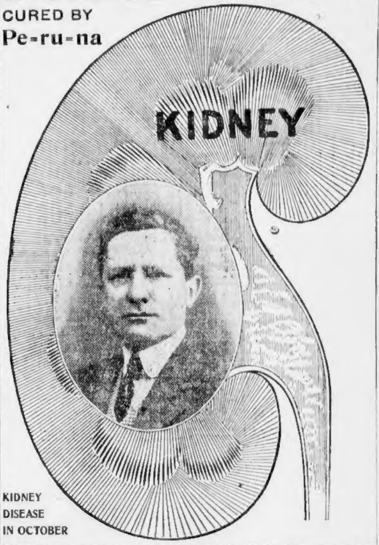
Exquisite floral decorations set the chancel off beautifully in readiness for the ceremony. These consist of banks of palms and ferns, interspersed with chrysanthemums. The supper room of the church, where the wedding collation will be served, is also handsomely decorated with flowers.

The couple will be assisted in receiving by the bride's parents and by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cofren.

Miss Eda Lulette Nichols, cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor; Miss Mildred Florence Cofren, sister of the groom, bridesmaid; and the matrons, Mrs. Sydney Lee Curry and Mrs. Charles Henry Curry, sisters of the bride. The best man will be Malcolm Leslie Curry, brother of the bride.

Captain and Mrs. Cofren will journey through Buffalo, Detroit, to Toledo and Chicago, en route to St. Louis, where the captain will resume his duties as chief-in-charge of the war exhibit of the Philippines at the exposition. At the close of the fair they will go to Manila, where Captain Cofren will take up staff duty under the chief of the constabulary.

Many prominent army officers are expected to attend the wedding, besides all the society people of Malden.



DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS CURED BY Pe-ru-na

KIDNEY DISEASE IN OCTOBER

Mr. F. B. Richards, 609 "E" street, N. W., Washington D. C., War Correspondent, writes:

"Exactly six years ago I was ordered to Cuba as staff correspondent of the New York Sun. I was in charge of a Sun despatch boat through the Spanish-American war.

"The effect of the tropical climate and the nervous strain showed plainly on my return to the States. Lassitude, depression and incessant kidney trouble made me practically an invalid. This undesirable condition continued, despite the best of treatment.

"Finally, a brother newspaper man induced me to give a faithful trial to Peruna. I did so.

"In a short time the lassitude left me, my kidneys resumed a healthy condition, and a complete cure was effected.

"I cannot too strongly recommend Peruna to those suffering with kidney trouble.

"To-day I am able to work as hard as at any time in my life."—F. B. Richards.

OCTOBER is notably the month of kidney diseases. The reason is:

During the warm months the skin has been freely throwing off water in the form of perspiration.

The cool days and cooler nights of October in a measure stop the action of the skin.

The superfluous impurities must find their way out through the kidneys. This puts upon the kidneys a great strain of function.

The passage of these poisons through the kidneys irritate them and excite Bright's disease.

At this time the kidneys need some encouragement, some assistance. Peruna gives just this assistance.

It gently stimulates the kidneys to increased function, and thus guards against the possibility of disease.

People inclined to weakness of the kidneys ought to use the precaution of taking Peruna during the month of October.

At the first sign of kidney disease, such as scanty urine, backache, puffiness under the eyes, etc., Peruna should be taken. It may save months of sickness.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, and he will give you the benefit of his valuable advice gratis. All correspondence strictly confidential.

GOLDEN COMING TO BOSTON FOR HELP

President John Golden, of the Fall River Textile Workers, will visit Boston in a day or two to consult the local labor leaders on the strike situation. He has also arranged to confer with President Joel, of the Cambridge Central Labor Union.

The recent appeal of the State Branch, A. F. of L., on behalf of the striking textile workers is meeting with a ready response. Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 has appointed a committee to devise a method of extensive assistance. Peter W. Collins in chairman.

THE GREAT

DR. KOCH IS HERE!

He will be here a short while demonstrating his new inhalation apparatus for breathing oily vapors into the lungs, combined with the Koch Tuberculine, the great remedy which kills the germs and the only remedy that has ever cured consumption.

The new tuberculine treatment for asthma is also on exhibition at Dr. Koch's Boston Institute, 175 Tremont street (next to Tremont Theatre).

The doctor is always glad to talk with the afflicted and charges nothing for consultation and examination.

His reputation is too well known to need further comment. Many Boston people will tell you what this wonderful treatment has done for them and hundreds of testimonials are on file in Dr. Koch's Boston Institute and in his other offices, which are in practically all the principal cities.

The Koch treatment has stood the test. At the International Tuberculosis Congress, which met in London two years ago, the Professor Robert Koch "Tuberculine" was declared to be the only remedy for consumption. New treatments spring up constantly, but the Koch Inhalation Treatment is the only one which has gained and held its reputation.

Dr. Edward Koch has in this country, under his direct supervision, seventeen associate physicians, who have charge of the various American institutions. The Koch Lung Cure is the largest incorporated medical company in the world.

A personal interview with this great physician may save your life. He will be just as pleased to talk with you, whether you take treatment or not. The price for the Koch Treatment is within the reach of all and will be made to suit your circumstances. The treatment can be taken at home if you cannot visit the Koch Institute. Do not wait until it is too late, as the best results can be secured during the early stages of the disease.

Dr. Koch's Boston Institute is at 175 Tremont street (next to Tremont Theatre).

Made Quick Cure of Stomach Trouble

"Quinona cured me of stomach trouble. I have used Quinona for six months, and previous to that time I was severely troubled with my stomach. I can happily and conscientiously say that I now feel better than I have for over seven years."—Angus Gillis, 59 Worcester St., Boston.

Hundreds and hundreds tell of their quick cure of stomach troubles, nervousness, sleeplessness and malaria by Quinona. It gives strength and vitality when one is all tired out. Staff of St. Luke's Hospital, Boston, says: "I consider the discovery of Quinona is a boon to all who require a rebuilder and strengthener for the nerves." All druggists sell Quinona, $1 for large bottle. For free medical advice write THE QUINONA CO., 1 Hartford St., Boston.

A Smiling Face signifies robust health and good digestion. You can always carry a smiling face in spite of care and worry if you keep your liver right and your digestion good by using

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Big Sale

Our stock will be sold until the 1st of Nov. at your own prices—which contains

CLOTHING

Hats, Gents' Furnishings, Musical Instruments, Etc.

269 Washington St.

MA-MO-SA

Acts Directly on the KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND URINARY ORGANS.

Contains No Alcohol.

By Mail, 25c. in Coin or 2c. Stamps

MA-MO-SA CO., 24 WALTHAM ST., BOSTON, MASS.

HAVE THEM COME YOUR WAY

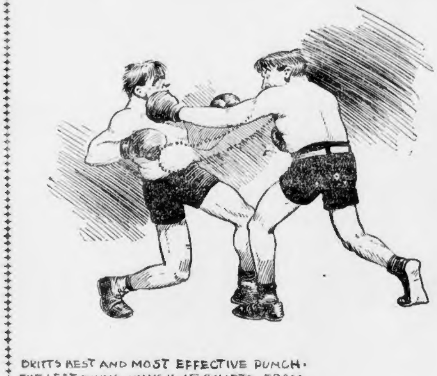
By a judicious use of the

BOSTON AMERICAN WANT DEPT.

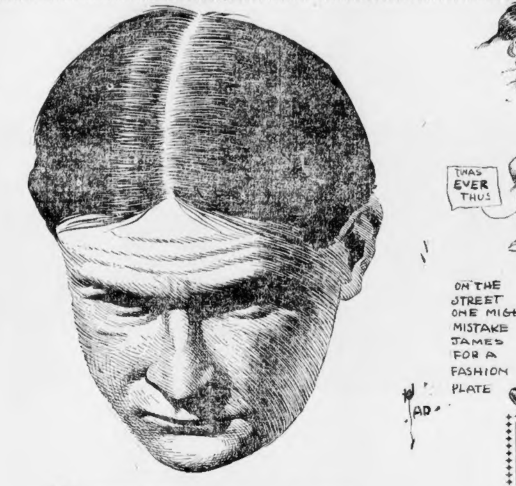
you have a guarantee of the largest circulation in New England and quickest results

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

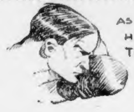
TAD DEPICTS BRITT'S FIGHTING FACE, HIS BEST PUNCH AND A FEW OTHERS.



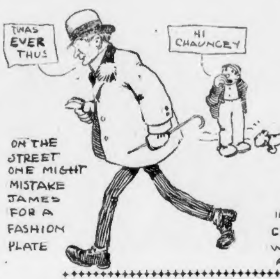
BRITTS BEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE PUNCH. THE LEFT SWING WHICH HE SHIFTS FROM THE BODY TO THE JAW—.



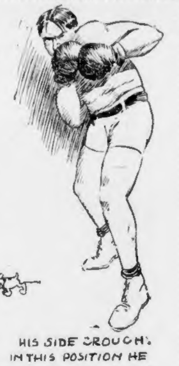
JIMMY BRITT'S FIGHTING FACE.



AS HE COVERS HIS JAW WITH THE SHOULDER AND RIGHT HAND.



ON THE STREET ONE MIGHT MISTAKE JAMES FOR A FASHION PLATE



HIS SIDE CROUCH: IN THIS POSITION HE CAN JAB OR SWING WITHOUT WASTING A SECOND..

BRITT, TAD'S ADMIRER SAYS, IS A WONDER

BY TAD.

"If Joe Gans is on the books to die a champion, very well, but if he is doped to lose by fate, he has the best chance in the world of doing it next Monday night, when he meets Jimmy Britt," said an admirer of the California lightweight to me last night.

"Joe is a great man, I will admit," continued the Britt man, "but he meets another great little fellow in Britt. This Britt is strong as a bull, game as they come, and he has a good punch in either hand. Along with these he has a crouch which is the hardest thing in the world to solve. It is natural with Britt, too; he has used it ever since he entered the ring, and can fight with it just the same as though he was standing upright. It's one of these side crouches and different from the ones used by Hanlon and McGovern. They have to pull their hands back to hit, while Britt is right in pose without an extra move. The crouch covers him up pretty well, and he can get under any sort of a punch.

"You see that is why he makes the great play for your body. He is crouched over in this fashion, and can slam a blow at your midsection as swift as a bolt of lightning and just as effective. It was with this left-hand punch that he dumped Frank Erne over. Just one of them—that was all Erne could stand. Fitzgerald and Seiger both felt these blows, and, although neither dropped from them, the steam was gone after that. A man slows up a whole lot when he gets one of those, and if Jimmy gets one in on Gans it is going to do some damage, if I'm not way off.

"You know Gans won't be any too strong, weighing in at 133 pounds, ringside, and as Britt plans to take him over a rough fight, Joe will have to be strong to keep up.

"Another good point about Britt is that you can almost kick him off his feet, but a second later he will be back at you like a tiger. He can take an awful beating. He showed what he could stand in the Corbett fight, when the Denver man swung on his jaw with that famous right and only jarred Britt. Unless Gans has that terrible punch in fine working order, and has the strength behind it, he is up against a tough man to win from on points.

"Very often you hear of how Gans has his man beaten before the gong sounds. Most of his opponents are scared to death when they get in the ring and think of the man they are to fight. Britt is not that kind of a boy. He has just enough conceit in him to think that he is the peer of anything in the world, and this is where he wins. He really thinks that he can beat Gans, and will enter that ring just as confident as the colored boy.

"It will be a grand fight," said the sport as he walked away, "and the winner will surely be a champion."

BOXED LIKE TWO DUMMIES

Special to the Boston American.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27.—Although the house was jammed to the doors, the spectators at the Kelly-Schreck fight all left in disgust, as they had witnessed ten rounds of the tamest fighting seen here in years.

Neither Hugo Kelly nor Mike Schreck was able to arouse the least bit of action. For ten weary rounds they punched away at each other like a couple of dummies, and the fight fans were glad when the obituary services were over. The referee called the mill a draw, and he was right.

HAGHEY POSTS HIS FORFEIT

Charley Haghey, through his manager, Alex MacLean, posted a tidy sum of money with the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day to bind a match with Charley O'Rourke. "I think I have got it on O'Rourke," said Haghey, "and I am willing to take all kinds of chances against him. It would please me very much if O'Rourke and I could get a substantial purse over in Cambridge to box and then the club we boxed at would be packed to the doors."

MacLean says Haghey would have no trouble beating O'Rourke.

MIKE "TWIN" AFTER GANS OR BRITT

Mike ("Twin") Sullivan, brother of the popular Jack, challenges the winner of the coming Britt-Gans battle. Sullivan says he has $1,000 to show that he means business. Mike will agree to box at 133 pounds and weigh in at 3 o'clock the day of the contest before any suitable club in the country.

Mike displayed his wonderful ability against clever Joe Angeli in the preliminary to the Walcott-Gans fight when he knocked out the California product in seven rounds of stiff milling. His work was praised on every side and there is no doubt that there are hundreds in the West who would like to see Sullivan meet the victor of the "Black-White" mill. To a BOSTON AMERICAN representative Sullivan said:

"I think I am entitled to a match with the winner of the Britt-Gans affair, as I have met the best men in the country, both amateur and professional. I whipped Willie Fitzgerald in six rounds, who has gone twenty hard rounds with Britt. I also beat Jack Blackburn last Winter after he conquered Gans, Dave Holly, Jimmy Gardner, Sam Langford and all the other notable fighters of the day.

"I went into battle with Langford weighing sixteen pounds less than he. He tipped the scales at 148, while I only weighed 132 pounds. This was a great handicap to overcome, but I fairly and squarely beat Blackburn. You don't see him clamoring for a return match with me, do you? Well, I guess not.

"I have $1,000 that I will post with the BOSTON AMERICAN to bind a match with the winner of the Britt-Gans fight. I will agree to box at 133 pounds, 3 o'clock."

FAST ARRAY AT UNION A. C.

There should be a good turnout at the Union A. C. to-night, when the regular weekly show takes place, with Young Sidney, one of the leading featherweights and the topnotcher of the colored brigade in his class. His opponent will be Spike Haley, the hardy South Boston wing-slasher, who has rounded into old-time form for this bout of ten rounds.

Another mill that ought to be the real goods is the battle between Charlie Burns, representing the marine corps, and Billy Gibbons, upholding the prestige of the navy. When these warriors get in action they will burn the powder in a lively manner. The other bouts are Young Barrish vs. Tommy English and Billy Glover vs. Jimmie Mahar.

The romance of an auto smash-up. How the fortunate misfortune to a young woman's motor car wrecked her theatre party, but brought her a husband. A full page, handsomely illustrated feature of the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

STAR WRESTLER ARRIVES HERE

Another foreign champion wrestler has arrived in this country, and Ernest Roeber, the retired Graeco-Roman premier, is his sponsor. The newcomer is H. H. Egeberg, of Denmark. Roeber, who knows what Egeberg can do, has taken the Dane under his wing, and issues the following defi:

"I hereby challenge any and all Graeco-Roman wrestlers in behalf of H. H. Egeberg to wrestle best two in three falls for a side bet of $500. I believe Egeberg is one of the greatest European wrestlers that ever visited this country in search of international honors, and if there is any American wrestler who can down this great Dane he is welcome to the amount which I am willing to risk on the result of the match. I will post $500 just as soon as this challenge is accepted, the amount to go as a forfeit to bind the match and also to stand as a side wager. No Graeco-Roman wrestler is barred in the offer, as Egeberg is prepared to meet all comers."

BILLY O'BRIEN PLAYED ON NINE WITH NORWOOD GIBSON

It is not generally known that Billy O'Brien, who is one of the leading Hub comedians, played on the Notre Dame baseball nine, of South Bend, for two years. O'Brien played left field, while Norwood Gibson did most of the pitching. Mike Powers, of the Athletics, was the regular catcher, while Phil O'Neil, now of the Cincinnati Reds, was sub catcher, and Sockelexis, later of Holy Cross, was also on the pitching staff.

While at college O'Brien was regarded as one of the fastest runners that ever wore cleats. Everywhere he was hailed as a remarkable sprinter. He held the college sprinting championship during the two seasons he was a member of the track team. O'Brien, also, was a star football player and played with the varsity for four seasons. However, baseball was his forte, and he could bat well, field excellently, and run bases better than anyone on the team.

O'Brien did the 100-yard stunt in 9 4-5 seconds, which is just a second slower than the world's record of Arthur Duffy. Billy beat Eddie Donovan at the Brockton Fair in one of the most sensational runs of the meet. He went the distance of 129 yards in 12 2-5 seconds, which is regarded as a world's record.

Gibson and O'Brien were chums at college. They took great interest in each other's success. They both look a good deal alike and often are taken for each other. After graduation O'Brien branched out into the show business and was a hit from the start, while Norwood Gibson shifted to two or three clubs, finally landing a secure berth with the Boston Americans.

Gibson and O'Brien Neighbors.

The two live but a few blocks from each other, and in the off season may be seen frequently in each other's company. Gibson is studious and is an expert chemist. He has taught his specialty in several high schools.

According to those who know, Gibson was the biggest hit that ever attended Notre Dame. It is a pretty safe thing to say that he was the greatest pitcher that ever attended the academy. In 1896 Gibson entered college and immediately joined the varsity team. During this season, in a game against the Northwestern University nine, a liner was hit down in his territory. He put up his hand to stop the ball, but it struck his middle finger, breaking it. However, he fielded the ball to first in time to get the runner.

The management advised him to get out of the box, but he stuck to his task and finished the game with a victory to his credit. During most of the game his finger was bleeding badly, but his gameness wouldn't permit him to withdraw from the box.

In 1897 Gibson struck out twenty-one Michigan batsmen and won the battle after some of the most exciting incidents ever seen on a diamond. Gibson was hailed as a hero on every side, and thereafter everything that he did was watched with interest. During the next two seasons Gibson pitched wonderful ball and was the sensation of the Western baseball circles.

While Gibson was pitching, Chick Stahl, the centre fielder of the Boston Americans, was coaching the baseball squad. Naturally, the pair being of similar temperament, a warm friendship developed between them. Chick Stahl thought so well of Norwood that he declared he was the fastest college pitcher he ever saw in harness.

"Gibby" Always Poor Batter.

Gibson was always a grand fielder and base runner at college, but he never could bat worth a cent. He tried to improve this department of the game, but without success. When he stepped to the plate, he seemed afraid of the ball—although not out of lack of gameness.

After leaving college, Gibson, along with Mike Powers, joined Indianapolis, then Cincinnati, and later Kansas City, where he led the Western League. Chick Stahl recommended Gibson to Jimmy Collins, of the Champs, who signed him in a jiffy.

Norwood Gibson has been pitching for the Champs since 1902. He has twirled in a lot of hard luck, although at times he has made Chesbro and other twirlers look like ringers. In one series this season Gibson took the scalp of the Highlanders twice. He has scarcely lost a game by over a run.

Gibby has mastered the spit ball and is now using it with as much effect as Jack Chesbro. There is no doubt but that Gibson will again remain a member of the Boston Americans next season, and with the great experience acquired he should prove a still bigger hit next season.

WYLIE LOSES ON A FOUL

Special to the Boston American.

TOLEDO, Oct. 27.—Max Wylie, who has held the light welter-weight wrestling championship of the world, fouled Al Ackerman, of Fostoria, in their wrestling match and lost the decision on this account. Wylie was disqualified for repeatedly hitting Ackerman on the muscle of the right arm.

It was one of the prettiest matches ever seen here, and the contestants went forty-four minutes without scoring a fall.

JACK "TWIN" IN BANGOR

Jack "Twin" Sullivan left Boston last night for Bangor, where he will remain probably over Sunday. While in the Pine Tree State Jack will do some light training stunts, in view of partly conditioning himself before he leaves for the Coast to encounter McCoy. Sullivan is well known in Bangor, and undoubtedly he will be royally entertained while away.

FINDS MYSTERY IN "SPIT" BALL

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—"Bug" Holliday, who umpired for a few minutes in the American Association, has cleared up the mystery of the "spit ball." His "Bugleis" poured this tale into the ears of an AMERICAN reporter. "The first man I ever saw use the spit ball was Pitcher Stricklett of Milwaukee. I was standing behind the plate the first day he tried it and it came at the batter like a wet sponge. When it hit the catcher's glove I had to take out my handkerchief. I felt like I had a shower bath. 'That's a peach,' says I to myself. 'Wonder what he is putting on it?' I concluded to play detective and watch Stricklett the next time he pitched, and learned the secret. When he got ready to pitch the ball I noticed that he would rub it on his glove hand.

"In the centre of the glove was a hole and in that hole was a sponge. The sponge was saturated with some unknown substance, and when the ball was thrown it would throw a spray like a garden hose. I never could discover just what kind of dope Stricklett used on the ball, but it was the goods all right and worked like a charm. Pitcher Cheeh, who will be a Redleg next year, was the next to take it up, and now all the big pitchers in the National League are using the spit ball. It's a mistaken idea to think that the pitcher expectorates on the ball. The stuff that is kept deposited in their gloves is what does the work. What it is I never could learn, as the twirlers soon got wise to me and never gave me a chance to get a good peek into the mysterious cavity in the centre of their glove."

BOUT ENDED IN A DRAW

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 27.—"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," is a rather old maxim, but Eddie Kennedy of Allegheny, used it to good advantage, as in his third meeting with Matty Matthews, he earned a decision of a draw, while in his previous attempts he was badly defeated. The mill was one of the fastest seen locally in a long time, and everyone was satisfied with the decision rendered, after the ten rounds of hard going.

POWER BOAT RACE FOR CUP

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Thomas Fleming Day of this city has offered to give a cup for the power boat which can travel the fastest between this port and Marblehead, the course going through Long Island and Vineyard Sounds. The Knickerbocker Yacht Club will undoubtedly manage the race, and it is expected that nearly every power boat of importance in this country will compete.

JEM BOWKER MAY MEET FORBES HERE

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Jem Bowker, world's champion bantamweight and conqueror of the hitherto unbeatable Frankie Neil, may be seen soon in a local arena.

Dr. J. G. Message, matchmaker and manager of the Blue Island Athletic Club, has sent Bowker an offer of a $2,500 purse to come to America and fight Harry Forbes before the Blue Island Club. The offer is supported by a $1,000 forfeit deposited with the sporting editor of the Chicago American to guarantee the successful conduct of the match, which, from a financial and fighters' standpoint, would be one of the best that could be pulled off in Chicago or vicinity.

There are hundreds of Chicago sports who would travel many miles to see a match between the new champion and the old. Bowker's appearance in Blue Island would be sure to overflow the big armory where Dr. Message pulls off his bouts.

Forbes Is Willing.

Forbes has expressed his willingness to take on Bowker, and as soon as the English champion expresses his intent to come to Chicago will post a forfeit to bind his part of the deal. Forbes, notwithstanding his recent defeat at the hands of Neil, is still a champion in the eyes of Chicago fight followers, and would be well backed in a bout with the Britisher. He is the only available local man to hook up with Bowker, and if Bowker's promise to visit America, made yesterday, is kept, there should be no doubt about the fight between himself and Forbes taking place.

Forbes is in excellent condition at present. When he fought Neil at the Waverly Club he was overtrained and not in shape to withstand the terrific rushes of the little Californian. In the event that Bowker fails to avail himself of Dr. Message's offer, Forbes says he will again challenge Neil when the Californian returns to America, and seek to wipe out the defeats sustained at the hands of the former champion.

O'Brien May Meet Root.

Another match which Dr. Message expects to clinch within the next few days is that between Jack O'Brien and Jack Root at Blue Island. Message has been indirectly informed that the proposition of a $2,000 purse is acceptable to O'Brien, and he has already received the assurance of Root that he will accept the terms offered by the club.

Both of these matches will be at ten rounds if they are consummated, a distance amply sufficient to thoroughly try out the men involved.

ARTHUR DUFFEY AT BIG MEET

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Among the events on the program of the Pastime A. C. carnival of sports to be held at Madison Square Garden on New Year's Eve will be a seventy-five yards A. A. U. championship run and a 1,000-yard run, also a championship event. Some of the noted sprinters who will probably appear in the seventy-five yard event are A. F. Duffey, holder of the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds for 100 yards; Lawson Robertson, 100 yards national champion; P. J. Walsh, Canadian champion; Meyer Prinstein, metropolitan champion; Frank Rickert, New York A. C., and W. Knakal, Greater New York Irish A. A. The 1,000-yard run will bring together such fast men as H. V. Valentine; New York A. C., half-mile champion; C. Bacon, half-mile metropolitan champion; Harvey Cohn, one-mile metropolitan champion; George Bonhag, two-mile indoor champion; E. P. Carr, Xavier A. A.; F. A. Rodgers, Mott Haven A. C., and many other distance runners.

MURRAY WANTS EXTRA TRIAL

George Murray of Lynn is willing to meet Chester Goodwin of Chelsea again, and have the winner take all the gate receipts.

The Shoe City lad believes luck broke against him in Tuesday night's battle with Goodwin, and that if they meet again affairs will take on a different hue.

POOR FITTING COLLAR SLOPING SHOULDER THE WRONG WAY
CLOSE FITTING COLLAR PERFECT CONCAVE SHOULDER THE RIGHT WAY

223 Washington St. 223 Washington St.

GLASGOW WOOLEN MILLS

An Extraordinary Cut
Suit or Overcoat TO MEASURE $9.75

Our Genuine Scotch Woolens in Cheviots, Tweeds, Meltons, Kerseys & Black Thibets have never been sold for less than $15.00 at this season of the year. Ask our Salesmen to explain the merits of our Celebrated Dunn Close Fitting Collar.

JIMMY BRITT IS FIT FOR HARD GO

BY W. W. NAUGHTO

By Boston American Leased

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Jim
is a growing wonder as the time
fight with Joe Gans approaches. H
more friends to-day after his practic
at any time since he started in to tr

His sparring partner, Frank Rafae
ceived his final punch from Jimmy Bri
the gymnasium in Crolls this aftern
that is, so far as the present spell of tra
ing is concerned. The smash was one of Britt's newly acquired right-handers and took Rafael just under the short ribs. The as the opponents grappled and clinched, the watchholder yelled, "Time!" and the crowd began to pour out of the doors.

Britt Is Fit.

"No more boxing," said Britt in reply t questions. "I do not need it. I am thoroughly loosened up and have not a stiff joint or a sore spot about me. My hands are in particularly fine shape and it would be foolish to take any risk."

Being the valedictory spar of the Britt-Gans training campaign, Jimmy and his glove-mate went at each other with a vim. Prior to the boxing Britt warmed up with a full half hour of rope skipping and shadow boxing.

Twice in the opening round Britt rapped Rafael on the side of the head with his right and it looked as though Jimmy could not have put more into his punches if he wanted to. Rafael winked at his cronies and sent back whizzing swings.

Made Jimmy Duck.

In the second round, Britt made use of the left body punch which has done him good service, and had to duck once or twice in order to avoid Frank's lefts at the head.

As usual Britt covered several miles of Alameda county road before lunch. Among his visitors were scores of sporting men who take an especial interest in boxing and such as had not seen him before during his present term of preparation were genuinely surprised at the splendid c dition he displayed.

I CURE ME

to stay cured, by Dr. Collins' N and Marvellous Method.

You Need Not Risk One Doll

MY GUARANTEE IS,

PAY ME WHEN CURED

Including Cost of Medicines, Etc.

I cure to stay cured Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Errors of Youth, Drains or Discharges of All Kinds, and all private Genito-Urinary diseases of men. No detention from business in any case. You pay me when cured (including cost of medicine, which I furnish). I give a written guarantee to hold for my promises. No surgery, no pain, no nasty drugs. Call and bring this advertisement with you.

Office hours 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 4.

DR. COLLINS

Medical Office, 11 Berwick Park, Near Hotel Plaza, off Columbus Ave., Boston.

FOOTBALL CRIMSONS WORK HARD BOXING DELMONT WINS AGAIN RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

SPEEDY LADS ON THE SOMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN ALL READY FOR THE WORD.

Reading from left to right—Back row: Higgins, r. h. b.; Blair, q. b.; Duston, f. b.; Frost, l. h. b. Front row: Captain Burns, r. e.; Cummings, r. t.; John Hall, r. g.; Graves, c.; Stacy, l. g.; Kewar, l. t.; Cuddy, l. e.
This photograph was taken by a Boston American camera man at the Broadway Field.

SPERRY KICKING IN BETTER FORM

BY ROBERT P. KERNAN.

Captain Harvard 1902 Eleven.

With the exception of Parker, the entire Harvard team which will face Pennsylvania Saturday was allowed to line-up in practice. Randall, who played left end, may be replaced by Lilley, but this is the only possible change. It was reported by the doctors that Parker will be in shape, although he will be unable to play before that time.

The afternoon work opened with a long signal drill. No new plays were added, but the men have proven themselves none too sure in the straight plays and Coach Wrightington wishes to have no blunders Saturday. Several coaches, including Dudley Dean, Waters, Garrison and Cabot, followed the practice closely and criticized the individual playing.

After signal practice, a game consisting of a ten and fifteen minute half was played between the varsity and second eleven. The first half was devoted to developing the kicking game, both teams punting on every down.

Fast Backfield.

During this practice the first team appeared in a very encouraging light. The backfield, Hurley and Kernan, handled punts perfectly, and made several long gains in running them back. Once Kernan ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown, being afforded wonderful interference by his entire team.

Sperry kicked for the varsity and showed up even better than was expected, getting some long well placed spirals, both with and against the wind. He will do the punting Saturday and should come near holding his own against even so good a punter as Reynolds. Parkinson passed well, though he has a slight tendency to send the ball too high, making it hard for the punter to handle it.

The line gave Sperry good protection, but the ends were a trifle slow in getting down the field, and did not nail the runner upon reaching him. Randall was extremely poor at this, and Leary was not much better.

In the second half the scrub team played very poorly and allowed the varsity to rush the ball all over the field. Hurley made two long runs for touchdowns, and Mills was sent over the line for a third, after the ball had been carried the length of the field through steady line plunging.

Mills in Form.

Mills, Hurley and Sperry showed an ability to keep their feet, and ran faster than the backs have been running of late. Mills has undoubtedly struck his gait again, and, it is to be hoped, will keep it. Squires, Brill and Oveson got into several plays with great effect.

Toward the end of the game the second team was given the ball on the varsity's twenty-five-yard line, and allowed to rush it ten or fifteen times. At the end of the series of attacks the ball was on the twenty-three-yard line, so the coaches were well pleased with the defensive playing of the regulars.

Oveson and Squires were exceptionally good at this work, but Parkinson played blindly, and missed several plays. Randall and Leary were given little to do, and Brill had no difficulty in defending his territory.

Yale:

Backfield Not Yet Chosen

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 27.—Yale football coaches will not pick the backfield for the game against Columbia till to-morrow night. In only one case can it be stated what man will play. Sammy Morse will almost certainly start the game at right halfback, and be replaced by John Stevenson in the second half. In the case of left halfback the choice lies between Hoyt and Veeder. Hoyt is the better punter but the poorer line borer and defensive player, but if Yale decides to try Columbia out in a kicking game, as indications now point, Hoyt will probably be the selection, for his toe work is the longest of any fullback or kicking halfback Yale has had in years.

Veeder May Play

If the slamming game is decided upon Veeder is the likely choice. For full-back it looks as if McCoy would get the call, although his play in the more scientific points of the play in that position does not equal that of Jack Owsley, his rival. But McCoy's work has the greater power and the critics look on him as the man who may be elected.

Not a bit of a let-down in the practice of the Yale eleven was ordered for to-day. It was said that the drill would be secret for the first half and that it would be as it has been any day this week. This will wind up the scrimmaging in preparation for the Columbia play. The team will go to the university field to-morrow, but will do nothing but handle kicks and run through signals, leaving here for New York City at 7 o'clock in the evening. Every man who stands a chance to get into the Columbia game is in prime condition and Yale men think that as big a score as the twenty-five of last year will be run up.

Old Eli's Great System.

One of the features of the present season that is already having its effect on the eleven is the great system which has been inaugurated in the coaching. The work was never so well systematized as this year, and everything from the playing of an individual position, the general team play and the mapping out of the work of each man so that he will not be obliged to miss a single recitation is looked after by Head Field Coach Rafferty. Everything is in charge of him and his corps of assistants except the play on the gridiron, which Captain Hogan takes command of, but does not act as a coach in so doing. It is the highly organized system in coaching that has brought results which make the university confident of a great showing in the big games, in spite of the fact that Yale won from Springfield only 6 to 0; that Syracuse ran up nine points against her, and that West Point defeated her in the last three games. It is the strong feeling here that Yale's slump is over, and that different scores will be recorded in the remaining games of the season.

It is now practically certain that Glass and Mitchell will continue as regular coaches of the team till the close of the season. Glass came to stay three days and was drafted indefinitely. Whenever he has started to leave the coaches and university have set up a protest, and he has stayed in charge of the centre men. Mitchell's clever coaching of the punters is just bringing forth fruit.

Cornell:

Expect Tigers to Win.

Special to the Boston American.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 27.—With a view of strengthening the Cornell team for the Princeton game Coach Warner has ordered a radical shake-up, the result of which remains to be seen. The discouraging news was given out to-day that Birmingham will be prevented from playing Saturday. The slight bruise to his nose proves to be a bad break. Gibson, the Brooklyn boy, who has given a fairly good account of himself, will replace Birmingham at the start. Martinez, Dewey and MacDonald will have to be depended upon as substitute halfbacks.

The most radical change is the removal of Halliday from right guard to fullback. Costello has been put at right guard and Cook has been shifted back to left tackle, giving Daon his old position at left guard. Van Orman had been changed over to left end, after playing all the season at right end, and Forgey or Hackstaff will be used at the latter place. Wilder at centre and Furman at right guard are the only old men who still have their positions.

It is hoped that Halliday in the backfield will give assistance in secondary defensive work and will strengthen the punting department, but there is some concern as to whether his absence from the line will not be noticed. Costello has been out of the game for several weeks and cannot be expected to give the satisfaction of his predecessor. With these changes coming within three days of the big game, supporters of the team fear the outcome. There is but little hope in Ithaca to-night that Cornell will win from the Tigers.

Holy Cross:

Some New Plays Tried

WORCESTER, Oct. 27.—In an effort to strengthen their defence, the coaches at Holy Cross pitted the first and second lines against each other, but gave the first backs to the second team. Many of the defects apparent last Saturday appeared again and were immediately the subject of criticism.

Some new plays were offered by those in charge and worked to some extent. Most of them call for straight work but intermingled are a few tricks which perhaps will help out the team when hard pressed.

One point in the Dartmouth game which has impressed the coaches here was the green kickers' repeated attempts to get a touch back from the kickoff and face the other side to kick out from the twenty-five-yard line. This trick worked but once and Dartmouth gained considerable distance on Reed's put out.

To-night Reed, McManus and Carney took a turn at the kickoff. Carney showed up strongest and probably will be called upon to perform the duty in the games.

As a result of the Dartmouth contest some changes have been made in the team. Connors has a bad knee, which puts him out of the Georgetown game. McCarthy, who proved somewhat of a disappointment, has been relegated to the subs. Carney has gone in at tackle and probably will finish the season in that position. O'Neil, who has been substituting thus far this season, will hereafter play the position as a regular, with Palotti as substitute. Another player on the sick list is Kenny, who was recently kicked. He is one of the substitute backs, who has done good work in the few chances afforded him.

AFTER HONEY AND RYAN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Efforts are being made to match Honey Mellody, of Boston, and "Buddy" Ryan, of this city, for a bout in the near future at the Blue Island Club.

SHUTE OUTPLAYS KLUCKEN

In the thirteenth game of the Class B series in the billiard tourney at the Hub parlors, Klucken was beaten by Shute, who ran 200 points to his opponent's 170.

DAN PATCH CAME LIKE WHIRLWIND

Special to the Boston American.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 27.—Turfmen found plenty to discuss this morning, and nothing else was talked about except Dan Patch's great pacing mile in 1:56, and Major Delmar's mile in 2:07 while hitched to a high wheel sulky.

DaDn Patch made his new world's record aided by a pacemaker carrying a wind shield, and also had a runner at his side. The shield was the same used by Lou Dillon when she trotted a mile in 1:58½, and was a strip of canvas four feet square, attached to lower part of the sulky of the running pacemakers.

Only once did the great pacer falter, and that was on the third quarter. Then he quickly recovered and came down the stretch with a terrific burst of speed, completing the fastest mile every made by a harness horse.

There was also great interest in Delmar's successful attempt to lower Maud S.'s record of 2:08¾, and the famous gelding and his driver, Alta McDonald, were loudly cheered when it was announced that 1¾ seconds had been clipped off the former figures.

GOOD CARD IS OFFERED AT JAMAICA

Special to the Boston American.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, Oct. 27.—Much more of class was engaged at Jamaica this afternoon than had been usual in the recent programmes of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, and some excellent racing was offered. The stake feature was the Ravenswood Handicap for three-year-olds, and in the eligible list there was found a remarkably smart lot. Fourteen were sent out overnight and the field at post time was a goodly sized one.

A condition race at a mile and seventy yards was scarcely of less importance, and an all-aged handicap at six furlongs had in its fair-sized field material which could not help putting up a fine race. A selling race at a mile and a quarter, a five and a half furlong dash for two-year-olds under the same conditions, and a race for maidens, three years old and over, completed the programme, and with the exception of the maiden race there was no weak feature.

BOOKIES GET HIT HARD BY A MULE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 27.—What is regarded here as the most unique "killing" ever made on a race track was completed after the trotting of the annual "Transylvania" stakes. Prominent grand circuit drivers were provided with mules in a free-for-all mile scramble for a silver cup.

When Ed Benyon, the Kentucky driver, finished in front with his candidate closely followed by Scott Hudson, the bookmakers realized that they had been made victims of a clever coup, whereby a select coterie of local and foreign bettors profited to the extent of as much as the layers were willing to risk.

Benyon appeared in the field of nineteen starters, with what was programmed as "Ancester," a mule, by Pedigree, dam Mammie, by Daddy. After announcement had been made that he had drawn the pole, commissioners commenced to place the money in the betting ring.

A wager of $1,000 from a local colony of sports forced the price of Ancestor from 5 to 1 to 2 to 1. So great was the desire to back Benyon's mule that the layers soon displayed 3 to 1 against the field.

There was nothing to the race after the start except Ancestor and Long Drawn, a son of Hit the Pipe, driven by Hudson, trotted all the way and hit the home stretch on even terms, but in the run home Benyon drew away. There were disqualifications for repeated breaking. The judges announced that Codfish, driven by H. C. Hersey, was placed third, although Codfish finished sixteenth.

Every book in the ring lost to the race.

After the result of the coup was known the men who framed the deal told how they had scoured the surrounding country for a "three-minute mule," but, failing to find one, bought a long-eared trotting wonder with a record at county fair circuits. They offered Benyon the mount without telling him of this, and the driver was much surprised when he heard of the profits following his victory. The time for the mile, 4:10¼, was announced as the world's record for trotting mules.

JIMMY WALSH TO BOX SOON

Jimmy Walsh, the New England champion bantamweight, is keeping in condition at his home in Newton, and it will not be long before he gets a match on with some of the topnotchers, and the sooner the opportunity comes to get into the ring the better Walsh will like it.

A Portland club is now negotiating with Hughey McGovern to meet Walsh in that city sometime around Thanksgiving Day. If McGovern cannot be secured then an offer will be made to Tommy Murphy, the boy who had the best of Frankie Neil in a bout before the Westerner went abroad.

TECH OUT FOR BASKET BALL

Tech's Varsity Basket Ball Team is rapidly getting into shape and it is expected that this year the team will come out even more successful than last season.

Captain Blake, also captain last year, has nearly all of his old team back again, and about twenty new candidates.

Among the old men who are out this year are Blake, '06, captain; Coey, '06, manager; Wiggin, '05, Burleigh, '06, Matheson, '06, Frederick, '07, Kennedy, '05, Luther, '07 and Gregory, '08.

Pick-ups From the Diamond

"Don't ask the slab artist for the best way to handicap them in order to develop the batting side of the game," says J. Ed Grillo, president of the American Association. "To hear a pitcher tell it he is hard pressed all the time. Every game is a hard one for him, and if he had his way anything resembling a base hit would be driven out of baseball. I agree that something must be done to help the batting and the only way to do it is to handcap the pitchers."

* * *

Reports have been sent out that Ned Hanlon intends to have Hughey Jennings play first base for the Superbas next season and will also appoint him captain of the team. It would be a great card for the last place National Leaguers.

* * *

When Bowerman arrived in Detroit he said he had signed a two years' contract to play with the New York Club for $8,000, which means that Frank will get $4,000 per. The Michigan woodchopper has decided not to retire from baseball. Can you blame him? Four thousand dollars per for six months pleasurable recreation. Oh, me, oh, my!

* * *

This is the time of year, when new contracts are to be signed, that ball players get the "Patti" feeling. Some threaten even to give up the princely salaries accruing to them for six months' pleasurable exercise, the benefits and diamonds, to go back longshore, driving trucks and back to the farm. They might be "induced" from burying themselves, however.

* * *

Los Angeles has a wideawake manager in James Morley, who claims to have signed Hans Wagner, Frank Chance and Christy Mathewson for his team for the balance of the season on the Pacific coast. Barney Dreyfuss says it is a "pipe" so far as Wagner is concerned.

* * *

Frank Dillon, first baseman of the Brooklyns, has asked for his release in order to manage Portland in the Pacific League, and if he goes, so will Roscoe Miller, the twirler who jumped Detroit in 1902 and has failed to make good ever since

TOMMY RYAN KNOCKS OUT TOM WALLACE

Special to the Boston American.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27.—Tommy Ryan, who claims the middleweight championship of the world, showed that he has not lost any of his cunning when he knocked out that sterling boxer, Tom Wallace, in the fifth round of a mill scheduled for ten rounds. Ryan led all the way, and the punching he administered to Wallace before the latter went down for the count was terrific. Although Ryan was the favorite in the betting, there were hundreds who placed their good samoleons on the Slowtown boxer.

PRES. POWERS'S BANQUET.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—P. T. Powers, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, gave a banquet to the delegates at the Victoria. T. H. Murnane, of Boston, represented the New England League.

STALWART IS THE COLT OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Before his career ends, that sterling colt, Stalwart, is likely to increase his earnings to the $100,000 mark, and his recent winnings jump his totals up greatly.

In the two years 1903 and 1904 Ort Welles has won over $70,000, and Beldame shows a total of $76,035 won. Hamburg Belle in the two seasons has won $61,765; Broomstick, $63,310; English Lad, $45,235; Dolly Spanker, $25,150; Lady Amelia, $24,460; Audience, $16,081; Proceeds, $16,060, and Prince Silverwings, $10,520.

There was never before a season when so many good winning two-year-olds of a preceding year made good as three-year-olds, and even Highball, the largest winning two-year-old among the colts in 1903, before he died last Summer, won the American Derby and swelled his two seasons' winnings to the rich amount of $75,215.

CAHILL OUT FOR BUSINESS

Shy Fay, manager of Young Cahill, writes the BOSTON AMERICAN that his protege is open to meet any man in the country at 105 to 110 pounds. Cahill has bested nearly all the good boys of this district who fight at his weight, and says that the faster opponents step up the better he will like it.

CADETS LOSE AT POLO.

Special to the Boston American.

WEST POINT, Oct. 27.—While the Cadets may be very clever football players, they are decidedly off when it comes to pony polo. This was shown in their game with the Squadron A team here, and when the contest was over the Cadets had made one goal to their opponents' fifteen.

The world's most remarkable murder trial—"like one of Shakespeare's tragedies"—ambition, love, avarice, pride, anger, lust, contempt and hatred in high society life vividly revealed in this trial unparalleled in modern times. A great two page, illustrated feature of the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

PENN PLAYERS PUT IN BUSY MORNING

Special to the Boston American.

WOODLAWN PARK HOTEL, AUBURNDALE, Oct. 27.—It was a busy morning for the Penn football warriors quartered here, as the coaches got the men moving immediately after breakfast.

The whole squad of Quaker visitors minus the coaches were put on the road for a solid jog of several miles.

Over the macadamized byways to West Newton and at that place Captain Torry called for a turnabout and they got under way for the home trip.

The whole bunch was feeling in fine spirits and some of the friskiest of the athletes, who prided themselves on their speed, began to hit up the pace.

Sprinted for Quarters.

When they reached within a mile of the hotel Captain Torrey, Zeigler, Pickarski, Stevenson, Weede, Sheble and Corson started on a spurt, leaving the others in the lurch, and they made a grand sprint for the quarters.

When the hotel was reached the fast ones were in a reeking perspiration, and Head Coach Williams was not particularly pleased by the running stunt participated in by the giants and said as much.

Coach Williams announced that the final line-up of the team would not be known till the team got on Soldiers Field.

In speaking of the team he said: "Individually, we are stronger than last year, but we are somewhat lacking in team play, which has not been developed to as high a standard as in previous years.

"The new men are beginning to show much improvement in their play, while the old men who have suffered from injuries have made an advance in the technicalities of the game.

No One Hurt.

"I wish to state that none of the members of the team was hurt in the game with Columbia, as I notice the reports in the papers have it wrong in this respect.

"Another thing, we have not got a man weighing over 200 pounds as it has been stated in some reports. The heaviest man on the team is Lawson, who weighs 193 pounds and next to him comes Pickarski, one pound less.

"The condition of the field on Saturday will have much to do in making up my mind as to the men that will line up, as a wet field would make it imperative that the heaviest men be played.

Williams at Centre.

"In all probability Captain Torry will not play centre, as he did in the Columbia game, in which case he will go to left tackle and Williams, a 190-pounder, will be at the keystone position.

"The backfield may be changed at the last minute, as Reynolds may go in at left half instead of Scheble for his kicking. Corson, one of the quarterbacks, is a fine kicker and better than Stevenson, but the latter is a very brilliant player."

The team went out on the hotel grounds this afternoon and went through signal work for an hour, with the coaches giving them their close attention in detail work.

KLING PLANS TO BECOME MAGNATE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27.—Johnny Kling, catcher for the Chicago National League team, made the statement that he would probably not play with Chicago again. Kling said he had made arrangements with President Hart so that he could buy the franchise of the Kansas City American Association team, with Charley Nichols, who managed the St. Louis Cardinals last season.

Kling said that if the deal went through he was confident he could land a number of the Chicago players, as he had the assurance of Mr. Hart that he could have Slagle, McCarthy, Hoffman and two pitchers.

Some time ago George Tebeau, who owns the franchise here, said he was willing to sell his stock, and ever since Kling has had the deal in mind. He stopped over at St. Louis on the way home from Chicago and talked the matter over with Nichols, who told him to go ahead and he would agree to any arrangements made.

BASKETBALL NOTES.

Atlantic A. C., of Chelsea, would like to hear from strong teams weighing about 120 pounds. Arthur W. Harris, 76 Orange street, Chelsea.

* * *

Lakeside Club has a few open dates during November and December, and would like to hear from strong teams in or around Boston. F. M. Hicks, Avon place, Arlington.

HANDICAP BILLIARD MATCH

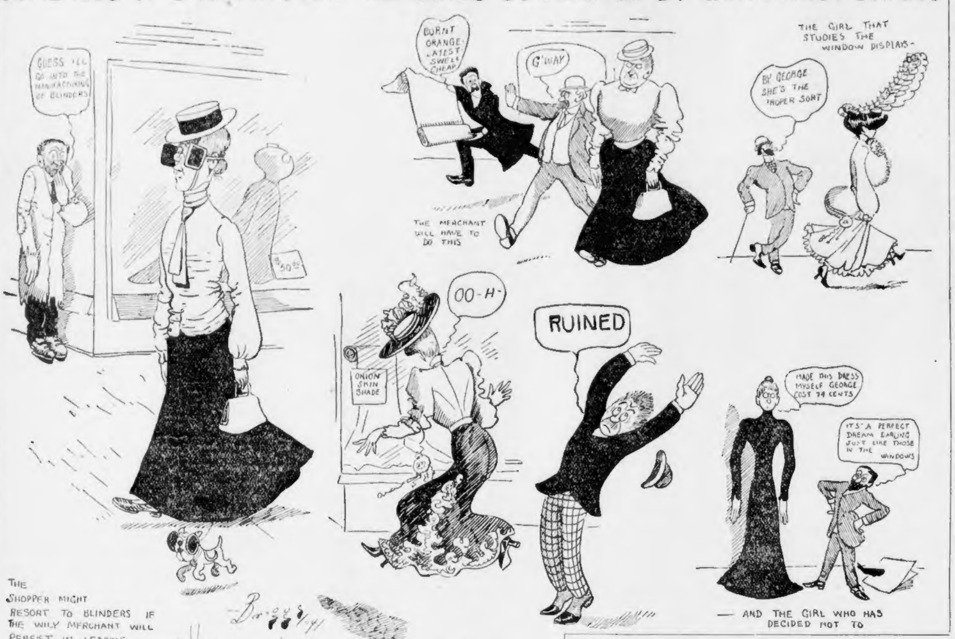
There will be a handicap billiard match at Sherman's Saturday night between B. A. Walsh, of New York, and O. M. Wheelwright, of this city. The latter must make 400 points while the Gothamite must run up 500.

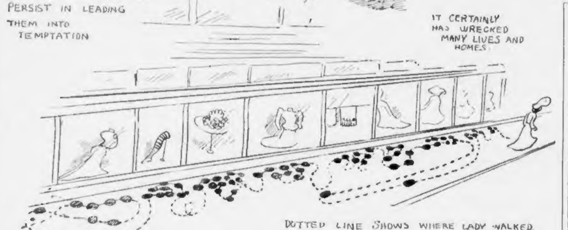
MEN MADE VIGOROUS AT HOME
THE SCIENCE OF LIFE OR SELF-PRESERVATION.
THE GOLD MEDAL TREATISE ON
STRENGTH, VITALITY, MANHOOD
THE SCIENCE OF LIFE
HEAL THYSELF
KNOW THYSELF!
370 pp. with engravings, 125 invaluable prescriptions Acute and Chronic Diseases. The Prize Treatise, for which the National Medical Association awarded the Gold and Jewelled Medal. Only $1, by mail, sealed in plain package. Get it to-day; the secret vade mecum key to health, vigor and happiness. "Know Thyself Manual," a medical brochure for men, with lecture, "Man's Mission on Earth." Free, sealed. Inclose 10 cents for postage.
Expert treatment and positive cure, quick and permanent in all cases undertaken, including Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Lost Virility, Blood Poison, Varicocele, Atrophy, [illegible]
ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN
From whatever cause, young, middle-aged or old.
ADDRESS THE RELIABLE
PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE
No. 4 Bulfinch street, opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass. The oldest and best in this country, established in 1860. Consultation by letter or in person with the famous Author and preeminent Nerve specialist and his staff of [illegible] assistants. 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.
SPECIAL NOTE—For forty [illegible] the Peabody Institute, Boston, has been a fixed [illegible], and it will remain so. It is as standard as American Gold. Has many imitators, but No Equals.

Dr. Lougest
The Most Reliable and Only True Specialist in Boston
CURES
Lost Manhood, seminal weakness, effects of youthful indiscretions, blotches, hair falling out, loss of memory and energy, impotence, nervous debility, pimples and rheumatic pains, discharges and all private diseases quickly and permanently by an original and never-failing treatment. Blood poison, ulcers, stricture, varicocele and diseases of the kidneys, bladder and blood cured in the shortest possible time, without the use of mercury or hindrance from business.
CALL OR WRITE
at once if you want to get well quickly, and if you want your cure to last. I cure to stay cured—I cure in the least possible time.
MEN I can do away with undevelopment and make you strong, vigorous and manly.
I am the only specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.
Consultation Free
either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office, also a free examination if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call write for Dr. Lougest's Book, "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." It is the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men.
IMPORTANT: Owing to my greatly increased practice, I have associated with myself two of the most celebrated medical experts, whose fame compasses the entire continent of Europe. Men, if you are going to spend time and money, do you not want the surest and best? Call at once—there is no one too poor to have proper treatment.
Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included.
Remember the number, 313 Columbus av.
313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS
Near Back Bay Station.

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

SOME ILLS OF SHOPPING AND REMEDIES SUGGESTED BY CARTOONIST BRIGGS


GUESS I'LL GO INTO THE MANUFACTURING OF BLINDERS
$50.00
BURNT ORANGE LATEST SWELL CHEAP
G'WAY
THE MERCHANT WILL HAVE TO DO THIS
THE GIRL THAT STUDIES THE WINDOW DISPLAYS
BY GEORGE SHE'S THE PROPER SORT
OO-H-
ONION SKIN SHADE
RUINED
MADE THIS DRESS MYSELF GEORGE COST 74 CENTS
IT'S A PERFECT DREAM DARLING JUST LIKE THOSE IN THE WINDOWS
— AND THE GIRL WHO HAS DECIDED NOT TO


THE SHOPPER MIGHT RESORT TO BLINDERS IF THE WILY MERCHANT WILL PERSIST IN LEADING THEM INTO TEMPTATION
Briggs
IT CERTAINLY HAS WRECKED MANY LIVES AND HOMES.
DOTTED LINE SHOWS WHERE LADY WALKED. LARGE DOTS INDICATE NUMBER OF TIMES SAME LADY CONSIDERED BUYING SOMETHING.

By Beatrice Fairfax

SHE CAUTIONS GIRLS AGAINST THE BAD HABIT OF QUARRELLING NEEDLESSLY

I WONDER why so many girls think it necessary to maintain a series of petty quarrels with the men they care most for!

Men are not anxious to quarrel, but the girls force the situation on them, and they are obliged to answer back or appear like poor, spiritless things without the spunk to stand up and assert themselves.

I was much amused the other day at a conversation I overheard on a ferry-boat.

A girl and a man were talking together.

The night before she had evidently left him in the lurch while she went off with some one else. The man was remonstrating with her in the mildest possible manner, but it pleased her to think he was quarrelling.

"Well," said she, "you needn't get so mad about it."

"Oh, I'm not mad," he answered. "I'm only telling you what I thought about it."

"You are mad," the girl insisted. "Your eyes are just snapping."

The conversation ran along in this strain, and by the time we landed the man really was angry, though I am sure it would have puzzled his masculine brain to have discovered just exactly what he was angry about.

The secret of the matter was that the girl wanted him to be angry, because it implied a certain amount of interest on his side.

I think you make a mistake in quarrels of this kind, girls, and at first the men are rather amused; they like to see you flare up and answer smartly, but they soon tire of it, and a man says to himself: "Dear me, I seem to be always quarrelling with this girl, and I'm tired of it."

Men are peace-loving creatures, and the girls they like best in the long run are the gentle, peaceful ones.

It may be that many of these quarrels are provoked principally for the pleasure of making up again, but there will come a day when it will not be so easy to make up. The worm will turn, and then good-by to your friend.

Men are fickle, you know, and it is hard enough to hold them, even when things run smoothly, so if you take my advice you will drop the quarrelling. It is not alone with the men they know best that girls adopt this quarrelsome tone. Sometimes you hear a girl at it when she has barely met a man. It never takes well; and, though the man may seem interested at first, he generally leaves her with the unpleasant feeling that he has been to blame, for he doesn't quite know what.

Don't imagine that a man will think you are running after him just because you are nice to him. Men are not so conceited as all that.

They like the girl who frankly shows that she enjoys being with them and appreciates the little attentions paid her.

Beatrice Fairfax.

Ten Lessons in Cooking—11

By M. Theo. Pierrot

Boiling of Meats

THERE is a chemical principle in the boiling of meats that many housewives do not understand. It is this:

If you wish your meat to retain all the juices put it over in boiling water. If you wish to have the juices of the meat in a stock broth for soups put the meat over in cold water and let it simmer.

Another trouble with the American housewives is that they do not know the uses, or even the names of many of the seasoning herbs that the French housewife, even the humblest, has at her finger tips.

Let us suppose, for instance, that the family of an American workman is to have a boiled leg of mutton for a Sunday dinner.

The ordinary housewife will dump the meat in hot or cold water, whichever she happens to have handiest, and will boil it until tender, and serve it with only a little salt and pepper for seasoning.

She will thus serve an unpalatable dish, when by the exercise of a little thought and knowledge she might serve a dish not only fit for a king, but which many kings have eaten with great gusto.

In the first place, she should put a pot containing cold water over the fire. There should be enough water for the mutton to "swim in" when it is finally put into the liquid, about two gallons for a five-pound leg of muton, I should say. Into this cold water she should place a handful of salt, a few grains of pepper, and, after washing and paring them, two carrots, two parsnips, two small onions, one with five cloves stuck in it, and three bay leaves.

When the water comes to a boil then place it in the piece of mutton, which has been previously washed off, and let it boil continuously for fifteen minutes for every pound of meat.

The meat will have a most delicious flavor, and, when served with a caper sauce, an egg, some parsley, or celery sauce, is as practicable and easily prepared a dish as can be found.

For the caper sauce put one-fourth pound of butter in a pan over a fire and thicken it with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Add to it a pint of the broth; let it boil. Strain it, add a handful of capers and serve.

Instead of the capers a cold boiled egg cut in dice, or a handful of chopped parsley, or a handful of chopped celery, which has been previously boiled, may be used. If the butter is too expensive, simply dissolve the flour in a little water and add the broth, as before.

The remainder of the broth, with the vegetabes that have been cooked with the mutton, may be made into a delicious Scotch broth.

For this put a piece of butter, the size of an egg, into a pan and thicken with flour, adding enough broth to make a thin soup. Add the cooked vegetables, which should be cut into dice, and a handful of barley, which has been previously put into cold water and cooked until tender.

In this way every bit of the substance of the meat is utilized. Plain boiled potatoes are best served with this.

In boiling a piece of beef, the same vegetables may be put in and the same process should be used, except that beef should be allowed twenty minutes to the pound, because it affords more resistance to heat than does mutton.

A fowl, whether it is to be boiled whole or cut up and stewed, should be put over in cold water, and there is no rule of minutes. It should be cooked until it is tender.

With a chicken boiled whole, a cloved onion, a leek, a carrot and a few bay leaves may be used. It may be served with an egg sauce.

For a stewed chicken, omit the vegetables, save the cloved onion, and when it is tender dissolve a little flour in some cold water, add to the boiling broth, from which you have removed the chicken and the onion, and you have the universal stewed chicken of America, which is a most delicious dish.

There is one most important rule which comes last but is by no means least.

Always remember to skim off from every piece of boiling meat or fowl the scum that arises.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present Day Life in Boston

Chapter lxxv—Continued.

FEVERISHLY she sought for paper and began to write. With an oath, directed against all women, Tweedledum strode up to her, and, forcing her back in her chair, seized the paper and tore it up.

"What is the good of doing that?" Lilian laughed feverishly. "I can write again when you have gone."

"I'm not going to let you make a fool of yourself," said the man, bluntly.

"I tell you," she cried, "that I am desperate. If I don't get money to carry me at least over the present crisis I don't care what happens. They can put me in prison if they like, but you shall go, too—you and your Violet."

"Lilian," he said hoarsely, "you are not doing me full justice over this; I swear you are not. I told myself that as long as I could squeeze money from Violet I would keep you going—this, although I was fairly confident that, if you did not give us away immediately, you would never do so. What I proposed to do was through sympathy for you—and friendship."

She laughed disdainfully. "You!"

"You may laugh," he went on, "but it's true. I thought I should have no difficulty with Violet, and at first I got all I wanted—otherwise you would not have been back in this house to-day. But I tell you it's different now. She absolutely refuses to help you any more. I've got something else in view, and if that comes off——"

Lilian was lying back in her chair in the position into which he had thrust her. "If that comes off," she repeated weakly.

"Yes," he went on with some eagerness, anxious to impress her, "I shall not be stinted for money then. And I should not forget you, of course. If I've neglected Violet it is because I have something better in prospect, I'll tell you. A little girl—a bit of real innocence. I shouldn't mind marrying her, because she'll just do exactly as she's told. She'd have no will but her husband's. And an heiress! Not quite so rich as Violet, but so much more attractive."

"Poor girl," said Lilian, mechanically, struggling back to an upright position. "I pity her from the bottom of my heart. So it is for this you propose to leave Violet—and me—in the lurch?"

"I won't leave you in the lurch, Lilian," he said, "if you can wait a little while. I can't get away from Violet while I'm drawing her money. She won't pay out for you any more, so my idea is to be quit of her altogether."

"But I can't wait," she cried. "I want money now—at once. Look here—and here—and here."

She took a pile of letters from the desk and threw them toward the man. Some were blue-printed documents, the sight of which he was accustomed to.

"Summonses!" He gave a low whistle.

"Yes—and threats of summonses to be issued. The old debts—and some new ones. I've had no means of paying them off in full. I'm back in this wretched house, and can't even pay my rent. There's all the money for the time that I was supposed to be dead due to the landlord—my lease did not expire any more than myself. Morgan threatens to dispossess in a day or two, and I've got one judgment against me as it is. Don't you see that I'm desperate? I must have money to clear me of these encumbrances, and something to go on with till I'm well enough to work for myself—I must. And, what's more, you must get this money for me, George, or I shall make trouble for you." Her trembling hand seized a fresh sheet of writing paper.

Tweedledum bethought himself that he must make one more effort. "How much do you want?" he asked.

"Ten thousand, at least."

He gave his low whistle. "It's a lot to ask her for all at once. I should have to beg it for myself."

"I don't care how you get it—but it must be got," returned Lilian.

"And if I get you ten thousand you will cry quits with me?" he asked.

"Yes—with you and Violet."

"Oh, I don't care what you do with her. If you can work the game with her any further you are at liberty to do so. Well, Lilian, I'll try and get you that ten thousand. I wouldn't worry myself for anyone but you," he added as he picked up his hat.

"You must buck up and get well," he said with an attempt at heartiessness. "When you are through the wood I'll bet you scrape in the shekels fast enough."

At the door he turned. "By the bye," he said, "does Pangbourne ever come to see you now?"

"No," returned Lilian. "I'm glad he doesn't, though I expected him. What have you done with the wretched man?"

"He's going to Florida," was the reply, "but for a long time he refused to leave town. Wanted to come back to his wife—would you believe it? Hung about till the servants had to put him out. Doesn't dare come to you for fear of what Violet may say."

"And how does he live?"

"The lawyer doles him out a few dollars. At last Violet threatened to stop even that if he didn't leave her alone and go. So he's going, and that's the end of him. Well, good-by."

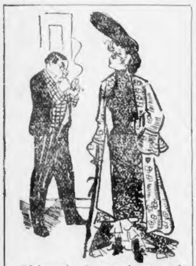
"Good-by." As he closed the door she called him back. "When shall I see you again?"

"To-morrow, I hope," he returned. "I'll see Violet this afternoon. Yes, to-morrow."

"Without fail then," said Lilian, "for Morgan will dispossess in two or three days."

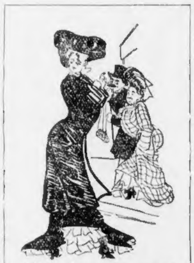
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS



"John, why do you always smoke those horrid cigars!"

"My dear, why did you buy me this beautiful smoking jacket!"



"Henry, why don't you buy me a gown like that Mrs. Smith has on!"

"I would, my dear, if I thought you'd look anything like her in it."

A $5,000,000 FACE.

How the publication in this newspaper of the picture of a poor little struggling artist's model brought her a multi-millionaire husband. As strange as any tale of fairyland. A full page story, with striking illustrations, exclusively in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's ***BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.***

A SOLID GOLD SLIPPER

To be given to the fair owner of the smallest foot. An entertaining contest open to every woman reader of this paper. How to win the slipper of solid gold is told in next Sunday's ***BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.***

A GOOD HUSBAND?

How to make a good husband; things a husband should do; how to test your lover. A full page article of absorbing interest to all women, in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's ***BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.***

Should a Man of 45 Get Married?

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

THE following letter has been received at this office:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Heart problems seem to be a strong and interesting feature of the BOSTON AMERICAN, and the intelligent discussion of these subjects would indicate that editors and readers are alive to their importance. All intelligent people are interested in the great affairs of the world, the news of which is gathered at immense expense and laid before the reader every few hours; but, after all, that which most interests all men and women, from prince to pauper, is the "little" affairs of their hearts and the welfare of their own loved ones.

I wish the BOSTON AMERICAN would illuminate the question: "Should a man of forty-five marry?"

I think it would be impossible for him to form a strong attachment for a woman who was also in the "sere and yellow leaf" period of life, and to marry a young woman would be to invite further trouble, as it would be mating Autumn with Spring, and the "Winter of discontent" would be sure to follow. This is a subject which concerns me personally, and I hope that you will be good enough to place the lights before a perplexed and discontented man.

CORRESPONDENT.

It is perfectly true that in the world there is no interest like human interest; and out of this human interest that which comes the closest to us are the "little affairs of the heart"—the loves and hopes, the joys and sorrows that belong alike to the king on his throne and the beggar in his hovel.

That which, to the language of Lord Bacon, "comes home to men's business and bosoms," is not the great things, with their "boast of heraldry and pomp of power," but the "little" things, in which every human being is concerned—the simple joy or pathos of man's every day of life.

The subject of marriage, for example, is one in which humanity is interested the world over and the ages through. Regardless of clime, or race, or culture, love, the wedding, the home, the little ones, are matters about which men and women instinctively think. It is the law of their nature, as it is the law of the bird to sing and of the bee to make honey.

That our correspondent should, therefore, be found thinking on these matters is not to be wondered at. He is simply doing what some 1,600,000,000 of human beings are doing all over the world.

But to come to the question; "Should a man of forty-five marry?"

Why not? In my opinion it would be a grand good thing for the world if no man married before he was forty-five and no woman before she was thirty-five.

A man of forty-five and a woman at thirty-five are at their best, physically, mentally and spiritually, if so be that they have lived right; and the offspring of such marriage would be a great improvement on the general run of children that are born into the world to-day.

Early marriages may be romantic—romantic as they are natural—but there can be no doubt about the fact that marriage at a more matured age would result in a finer type of humanity.

I judge from Correspondent's words that he is about forty-five, and that he is feeling badly over the possible fact—as he looks at it—that he is too old to marry.

Cheer up, sir! Banish the foolish thought if it has found a lodgment in your mind.

Find some good woman of thirty-five or thereabouts; ask her to be your wife, and if she says "yes," hunt up a minister at once and begin to live.

Correspondent is altogether wrong in thinking it "impossible" for a man of forty-five to "form a strong attachment" for a woman who has passed her blushing, blooming youth.

Love, my dear sir, is not a matter of soda water, rainbows and moonshine. Down at the bottom your true love is something deeper than that. It is spiritual appreciation, and the friendship and affection born of reason and experience.

And simply because the man of forty-five and the woman—say of thirty-five or forty—have the reason and experience, they ought for that very reason to be all the more able to form for each other a "strong attachment."

WEDDING OUTFITS.

All about bridal costumes, told by Mrs. Josefa Osborn, creator of fashion for the fashionable women of America, is a full page, handsomely illustrated feature of the Magazine Section of next Sunday's ***BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.***

FOR THE CHILDREN.

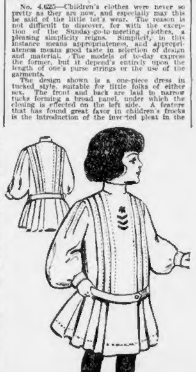
Free patterns for a warm Winter coat for a little girl and a smart knickerbocker suit for a little boy—both easy to make at home—free with every copy of next Sunday's ***BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.***

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Boy's or Girl's Dress

No. 4,625—Children's clothes were never so pretty as they are now, and especially may this be said of the little tot's wear. The reason is not difficult to discover, for with the exception of the Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, a pleasing simplicity reigns. Simplicity, in this instance means appropriateness, and appropriateness means good taste in selection of design and material. The models of to-day express the former, but it depend's entirely upon the length of one's purse strings or the use of the garments.

The design shown is a one-piece dress in tucked style, suitable for little folks of either sex. The front and back are laid in narrow tucks forming a broad panel, under which the closing is effected on the left side. A feature that has found great favor in children's frocks is the introduction of the inverted pleat in the skirt under the arm. It gives extra fulness to the skirt, and that where it is most needed, without the use of a bias seam that "just will sag" in the washing. A belt of the same material or of patent leather may be worn, although for a morning dress it is quite as pretty without the belt. There is little difference in this style dress for boys or girls. The cut and finishing are the same, except little boys wear knickers with theirs, and sometimes the little girls do, too.



Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 years.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above upon receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 4,625.

Size..........

Name..............

Address..................

MANY GREAT ATTRACTIONS IN THEATRES

Fritzi Scheff, May Irwin, "Parsifal" and Andrew Mack Among Them.

Colonial Theatre.

Fritzi Scheff, the dainty prima donna, has made an unmistakable hit at the Colonial in "The Two Roses," and the theatre is crowded at every performance. She is delightful herself and has a really charming opera, in which she sings and dances with the vivacity that has always distinguished her work. Louis Harrison gives a very amusing performance in the chief comedy role, the rest of her company is excellent, and the piece is beautifully staged.

Park Theatre.

May Irwin has scored one of the greatest hits of her career in "Mrs. Black Is Back" at the Park Theatre, and the play is proving a splendid medium for the display of her personality. Its plot provides a constant succession of laughable incidents, and the dialogue is immensely entertaining. Miss Irwin's performance cannot be described—it must be seen. She is irresistibly funny, and even more delightful in her fun than ever before.

Tremont Theatre.

But four opportunities remain for hearing and seeing Henry W. Savage's magnificent production of "Parsifal," in English, at the Tremont Theatre. This presentation has made a stir in the musical world, and has enlisted the attention of theatregoers generally as well. Mr. Savage has proved that Wagner opera can be made understandable, and that it can be finely produced at a reasonable price of admission. He is deserving of credit equally with his singers. Henrietta Crosman in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" comes to the Tremont next week.

Boston Theatre.

Andrew Mack is in his last week at the Boston, and but four more performances of "The Way to Kenmare" remain to be given. Mr. Mack has long been a favorite in Boston, and he is now even more popular than ever. His new play has proved an admirable medium. It tells a good story, is interesting, and has plenty of comedy, while it furnishes Mr. Mack with a lot of opportunities for singing the songs which have made him famous. Denman Thompson, in "The Old Homestead," will be next week's attraction at the Boston.

Hollis-Street Theatre.

The engagement of Grace Van Studdiford at the Hollis-Street Theatre is nearing its end. The last performance of "Red Feather" will be given on Saturday night. Miss Van Studdiford has played to large and appreciative audiences and could remain longer with success did opportunity permit. The music of "Red Feather" is in De Koven's best vein and Miss Van Studdiford sings that which falls to her brilliantly. Her company is an excellent one and the opera is beautifully staged. Next week William Gillette comes to the Hollis in "The Admirable Crichton."

Majestic Theatre.

"The Shepherd King" has now been at the Majestic Theatre for nearly four weeks, but the crowds show no signs of diminishing. This splendid production has aroused a great deal of interest, and has drawn many to the theatre who seldom visit a playhouse. It is admirably played, and presents a series of beautiful stage pictures as well. The work of Mr. Lorimer and of the members of his company is much to be commended.

Globe Theatre.

Florence Bindley is pleasing large audiences at the Globe Theatre in "The Street Singer," and is giving a charming portrayal of the leading character in the play. She is supported by a large company, and a good deal of attention is paid to stage effects. Next week Walter E. Perkins, a very entertaining comedian, comes to the Globe in "Who Goes There?"

Music Hall Opening.

Music Hall reopens next Monday, and a strong bill of vaudeville attractions will be offered. Two performances will be given daily, at 2 and 8 o'clock. The house has been redecorated since last Spring, and many improvements made that will add to the comfort of the patrons. Clara Lane and J. K. Murray and their company will form a prominent feature of the opening bill.

Grand Opera House.

There are many comedy and character parts in the melodrama, "Lights of Home," at the Grand Opera House this week. Among the many sensational scenes is the rescue of the heroine from a cave into which the tide is rushing, by a "human chain" from an overhanging cliff. It is a clever piece of realism. A new Theodore Kramer melodrama, "Wedded and Parted," will be next week's attraction.

Castle Square Theatre.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" has made a hit with the patrons of the Castle Square Theatre, and is proving one of the banner attractions of the season. It is handsomely staged and excellently played by the stock company, and the presentation has met with so much success that it would seem that the management is wise in announcing its continuance another week.

Nina David Concert Postponed.

Owing to the illness of Nina David, the coloratura soprano, who was stricken with bronchitis in Pittsburg last week, her concert announced for to-morrow afternoon at the Boston Theatre is indefinitely postponed.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"On the Bowery" has been given to large audiences all the week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, and has proved one of the most popular offerings that has been made this year. It is a stirring melodrama, and is full of exciting scenes and incidents. "The Holy City" is announced for next week.

Columbia Music Hall.

The last performance of "Whoop-de-Doo" will be given Saturday night at the Columbia Music Hall. The performance of this popular Weber-Field show has been much liked, and the associated vaudeville bill is an excellent one. Next week's burlesque is entitled "The Japskys."

Howard Athenaeum.

The bill offered at the Howard this week is generally regarded as one of the best of the season. It contains many striking and popular numbers and has received the hearty approval of the patrons of the house. The second edition of "Bib and Tucker," with new songs and dances, has also made a hit.

Palace Theatre.

The Trocadero Burlesquers are continuing to draw large audiences at the Palace Theatre. They are giving one of the best shows that has been seen this season at this house, with a couple of bright burlesques and some very entertaining specialties.

Lyceum Theatre.

Rice and Barton's Gayety Company has struck the popular note at the Lyceum Theatre, and has won laughter and applause from large houses at every performance. The company is composed of amusing comedians and pretty girls, and gives a good show.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

Paul's Royal Hawaiians are nearing the end of their engagement at Austin & Stone's Museum. They have attracted much attention by their concerts and have made themselves popular. The bill at this resort this week is an unusually good one throughout and has received the warm approval of the patrons.

Nickelodeon.

Fish Marsh, the expert pool player, is still meeting all comers at the Nickelodeon and is giving an interesting exhibition of fancy pool playing. Capt. Sidney Hinman and his life-saving dogs are also attracting much attention.

WILLY ZIMMERMAN THE BRIGHT STAR AT KEITH'S

His Impersonations of Great Musicians, Particularly Sousa, Are Excellent.

By Eleanor Ames.

There's a decidedly "welcome back" atmosphere at Keith's this week.

Those among the performers who are not making their first appearance here are smiling return engagement smiles at a Boston audience for the first time in two, three, four, five or six years. They're all receiving a hearty extension of the "glad hand," too.

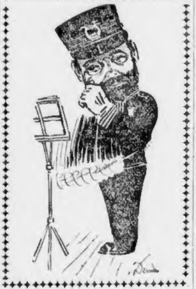
There is so much that is interesting and entertaining and mirth provoking on the bill that it is a puzzle to know where to start to say it is best.

In fact, I think that in a variety show more than in any other place comparisons are odious. As a rule, most vaudevillians who endure season after season have some strong claim for lasting, and it is a matter requiring fine judgment to decide definitely who is the best of them all.

Zimmerman a Hit.

In general it's safest to let the featured star form the hub of the merry-go-round, and the others radiate therefrom.

In this particular instance Willy Zimmerman is the star. It is his first visit to Boston. But it will not be his last.



Willy Zimmerman won applause as "Sousa."

People like him, and they will watch for him in the future.

Willy Zimmerman is an impersonater of celebrated musical composers, past and present.

He treats them much as Henry Lee presents his famous men, and in his way is quite as clever. Unlike Mr. Lee, he does not dress before his audience, but he does pull off his wig and other facial make-up on the stage after each impersonation.

He comes from between some pale blue curtains at the rear of the stage, advances to the music rack, picks up the baton, and in imitation of the composer whom he is at that moment, he directs the orchestra in its rendition of one of the best known of that composer's works.

Franz Von Suppe, Liszt, Olivier, Metra, Rubinstein, Verdi and our own John Philip Sousa are the ones whom he impersonates.

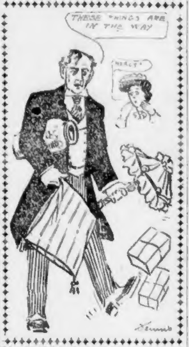
With the exception of Mr. Sousa, I know them only through their works and their pictures, so I really can't tell how life-like they are. I suppose there were others in the audience who shared my disadvantage. But I'd like to state right here that if all were as well impersonated, even to the smallest detail of mannerism, as was Sousa, then his act is a triumph.

Sousa Was Perfect.

Sousa was perfect, and until Willy Zimmerman pulled off his cap, wig and whiskers anyone who knows John Philip would have been willing to bet any fair amount that he stood before us.

Metra was one of the most interesting of the composers, with his snowy white hair and his jetty moustache, and his enormous watch, to say nothing of his method of pulling down his waistcoat by an outward jerk of first one leg and then the other.

Metra was tired and bored. He went to sleep and snored until a crash of brass in his "Summer Night" awoke him, when he went on wielding the baton as though he had never closed an eye.


THESE THINGS ARE IN THE WAY

Claude Gillingwater in the one-act comedy, "The Wrong Man."

Rubinstein was shown at a rehearsal, and he found that the second clarinet was missing. Verdi, old, feeble, tottering when he came on the scene, awoke as "Il Trovatore" began and conducted with all the spirit of youth.

Sousa as Sousa Is.

While Sousa held his head on one side and used as simple arm and wrist movements as Sousa invariably does.

Willy made a hit.

Next to him, who?

It depends upon what you like.

Personally, I though that Claude Gillingwater and his company, in "The Wrong Man," was amusing. Yes. More, it was actually funny, and Gillingwater, despite his name, extremely good.

The sketch presents the story of a woman with money, who decides to study for the stage while her husband is away.

She sends for a coach, and after the little formality of a $1,000 check having been paid—how I wish I could write checks and pass them as easily as they do on the stage!—he starts in to rehearse her in her new role. It is pretty awful on her part, and I know that if he didn't need the money so much he'd throw up the job.

Husband Comes Back.

In the midst of a love scene the husband returns—and, well, you can guess the rest.

I was more glad to see Lew Sully in his monologue and Dick Staley and Belle Birbeck in their ripping good musical sketch than any of the other returning ones.

Sully has a song about Casey's trip, a barrel of good jokes, a reel of stories and his own generous personality, encased in a dull-red pink suit.

Dick Staley and Belle Birbeck play on cart wheels and horse shoes as well as on nails and iron scraps, and do a famous transformation scene, going from shop and working clothes to drawing room and evening dress with flashing rapidity.

Poor, pretty little Vera King's stories and songs received a chilling frost. I was sorry for her.

She Was Acceptable.

She tried her best to jolly her audience along, but the applause was faint. I can't see why, either. While she was not a phenomenon, she was acceptable, and she looked attractive in her pretty black and white gown.

I had forgotten that "Billy" Hines and Earle Remington were on the stage until I saw them yesterday. It's five whole years since they have been in Boston. Earle Remington has several specialties and some saucy sayings.

Speaking of a man marrying, she declared that most men choose a wife as carelessly as they do a cigar.

"As long as the wrapper looks all right, they don't care much about the filling," she said.

It travelled all over the house, and it was several seconds before she could be heard in another remark, which would indicate that she hit the nail on the head.

WEDDING TALK IN THE BOSTON SOCIETY SET

Owen-Simmons Nuptials at Stockbridge Subject of Much Interest.

GAY SEASON FOR MILTON

By Billie Beacon.

When the guests convene in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Stockbridge on the twenty-ninth of next month, for the wedding of Miss Marion Simmons and Edward B. Owen, I expect that there will be a very large number of Boston people in the gathering.

The story of their romance is rather odd, and knowing the diversity in the ages of the two—Mr. Owen is about forty and his bride-elect a little over half that age—I expect that a number will attend with a bit of curiosity tucked in their bonnets. It seems that Mr. Owen inherited about $300,000 from his grandfather, Charles M. Owen, with the stipulation that if Mr. Owen dies without an heir the money is to be used for missionary purposes.

Mr. Owen and Miss Simmons are now in Europe, but I expect that they will return about the first of November. They will go at once to the Berkshires, and from that time until the day of their wedding will be very busy with preparations. Miss Simmons has a wonderful trousseau which she had made for her in Paris—in fact, I have been led to believe that it will be one of the handsomest outfits that a Boston bride has had in a long time.

* * *

Thomas W. Pierce's Rea Farm at Topsfield is the subject of a very prettily illustrated article in the current number of Town and Country, and in spite of the fact that Mrs. Pierce is much averse to having her picture appear in any publication, she is shown to good advantage mounted on one of her favorite saddle horses, Gallops.

In speaking of Mrs. Pierce, the article goes on to say: "Mrs. Pierce may justly be considered one of the best lady riders in America. It is a sight worth seeing when she takes a hurdle on one of her splendid horses, so firmly seated is she and so gracefully does she perform the difficult feat."

I think that we all can vouch for the truth of that statement. I never saw a woman who showed such perfect horsemanship as Mrs. Pierce did at the recent Brockton Fair. Her riding was the admiration of all.

* * *

There are going to be a number of very quiet, merry little parties in Milton this Winter which will escape the notice of the society paragrapher, but which will be exclusive affairs nevertheless. Milton has become the Mecca for newly married couples and the Robert Saltonstalls, the Roger Wolcotts and the Philip Daltons are already settled there. Very soon the James Lawrences will return from their honeymoon and will take a cottage in that suburb, and Mr. and Mrs. Howland Russell are soon to occupy the Whiting house.

* * *

I understand that Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer are to remain in Lancaster all Winter owing to Mrs. Thayer's health. The physician in attendance has recommended as conducive to her recovery the quiet of the Lancaster place rather than the busy and somewhat noisy environments of a town house. Miss Susan Thayer is to be in Lancaster all Winter, but she may run down now and then for the festivities.

* * *

I met Mrs. J. Amory De Blois and her pretty granddaughter, Miss Bessie De Blois, yesterday on Gloucester street, which means that they are back from a season at Newport. Miss De Blois was looking especially well, and I should judge that her two months at the shore had agreed with her. She is one of the most charming girls in the Boston set, and is a great favorite wherever she goes.

* * *

I read that Mrs. A. Lawrence Mason and her sister, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, were guests at a recent function given at Virginia Hot Springs, at which a number of people who are well known to us were also present. The affair was a musicale in the ballroom at the Homestead.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, who have been entertaining the latter's parents, Professor and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve, of Baltimore, at their cottage at Dana's Beach, Manchester-by-the-Sea, have gone to St. Louis to take in the Fair. I expect them home the latter part of next week.

SAYS WOMAN'S MISSION IS TO HELP HEALTH

Dr. Knopf of New York Talks to State Federation of Women's Clubs at Lowell.

GIVES ADVICE TO MOTHERS

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, Oct. 27.—The State Federation of Women's Clubs held its October meeting in the First Baptist Church to-day. Miss Helen A. Whittier, the president, made a reply to an address of welcome given when the session was opened at 10:30 o'clock by Mrs. Charles E. Adams, president of the Middlesex Club of Lowell. The feature of the morning session was an address by A. H. Kirkland of Boston on "Our Shade Trees and Their Enemies." Members of the city government were present as guests.

The afternoon program included addresses on "Our Proxies in Industry," by Miss Mary E. McDowell of the Chicago University Settlement, and "Woman's Duty Toward the Health of the Nation," by Dr. S. A. Knopf of New York city. Dr. Knopf's address was particularly interesting. He said in part:

To Increase Health.

"The American woman should find her highest and noblest mission in helping to increase the nation's health. Her first duty is to familiarize herself with the status of the health of the nation of which she is an integral member.

"With the increase of the health of the nation there will be invariably a concomitant betterment of the physical condition of men and women in general, an increase in moral, intellectual and monetary wealth.

"Women in nearly all phases of life can aid in this labor toward the improvement of the nation's health. Individually they can help by furthering their own health by healthful dress, healthful food and a simple life. Garments constricting chest and abdomen, hindering the body's physiological functions, must be done away with. Of tight shoes and neckwear the same must be said, for by their constricting influence they hinder the free circulation of the blood.

Should Nurse Children.

"Mothers should, if at all possible, nurse their children themselves, and artificial feeding during the first year should only be resorted to in the rarest instances. To learn to select and to cook food, healthful food, every wife and mother should consider one of her most graceful accomplishments.

"To live a simple life does not mean to abandon the comforts of modern civilization, to ignore the blessings of modern science and particularly of modern medicine. It only means to live less artificially.

"Thus, instead of giving her adherence to all sorts of fads, some of them denying the existence of disease and proclaiming the uselessness of preventive medicine, hygiene and the law of cleanliness, which are the laws of God, the American mother should combat such dangerous doctrines by word of mouth or pen, and above all by example."

BUSINESS POOR HE TRIES TO DIE

Charles F. Whitney, thirty one years old, of Natick, is dying at the Boston City Hospital, having taken twenty grains of morphine and three corrosive sublimate tablets in his room at No. 9 Gray street, South End. Whitney, who is a travelling salesman for a polish company of Indianapolis, has complained recently of business being dull, and this is supposed to be the cause of his act.

A SOLID GOLD SLIPPER.

Have you a small foot? Do you know some one who has? Then this will interest you. Here's a most entertaining contest, open to every woman reader of this newspaper. How to win a slipper of solid gold is told in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ITCHING ECZEMA

In July, 1883, I began to break out with Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried. During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered. F. C. NORFOLK.
1017 Hackberry St., Ottumwa, Ia.

The head, feet and hands are usually the parts affected, though the disease appears on other parts of the body. While external applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. The acids must be neutralized and the system cleansed of all humors and poisons before the cure is permanent. S. S. S. is guaranteed entirely free of Potash, Arsenic and other minerals.

SSS

Book on skin and its diseases free.

Medical advice furnished free.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SHEET MUSIC

The most popular Vocal and Instrumental successes of the season that sell regularly at 50c. and 60c. per copy

VOCAL
Any Rags.
The Man with the Ladder and the Hose.
Good-by, My Lady Love.
Blue Bell.
For Sale—A Baby.
My Love I Dare Not Tell. (From "The Medal and the Maid.")
They Were All Doing the Same.
Under the Anheuser Busch.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
I've Got a Feelin' for You.
Teasing.
Good-by, Little Girl, Good-by.
My Lonely Little Lonesome Maid.
Hannah, Won't You Open That Door?
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.

Our Price is 17c Per Copy or Three for 50c. (POSTPAID)

INSTRUMENTAL
Chariot Race March.
Anona, by Mabel McKinley.
Kentucky Belles (two-step).
Roaming in the Gloaming (reverie).
Falling Leaves Intermezzo.
Violets and Roses (flower song).
Star of the Sea.
Polly Prim March.
A Trip to Niagara.
Midnight Fire Alarm.
Gondolier.
Dream of Madrid Waltz.
Laughing Water.
Sifted Sweetness Waltz.
Uncle Sammy March.

SEND 2-CENT STAMP FOR OUR COMPLETE CATALOGUE, CONTAINING ALL THE POPULAR VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC PUBLISHED.

Remit in Draft or Money Order on New York, or in Stamps.

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY
1789 BROADWAY—NEW YORK CITY

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST THREE NIGHTS
Last Matinee Saturday
THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON
Mr. HENRY W. SAVAGE
Offers the First Production in English of Richard Wagner's
PARSIFAL
Company of 100 and Orchestra of 70
Eves.—Act 1, 5:30; Act 2, 8:30. Carriages at 11. Mats.—Act 1, 11 A. M.; Act 2, 1:45 P. M.
PRICES—$1.00, $2.00 and $3.00
Rush Seats, Family Circle 50c
NEXT WEEK—SEATS READY
David Belasco and Maurice Campbell
PRESENT
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
In DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT PLAY,
Sweet Kitty Bellairs
With Original Cast and Production.
Ran More Than 300 Nights in the Belasco Theatre, New York.

"THE WRONG MAN"
At Keith's this week is one of the funniest farces offered there this season.
This is only the fifth part of one of the greatest vaudeville shows ever presented in this city. The greatest money's worth in Boston this week.
Next Week—Herzog's Equine Circus, consisting of 14 horses and 2 ponies; the greatest act of the kind in the world.

Majestic Theatre
Matinee Saturday at 2
—MR.—
Wright Lorimer
in The Shepherd King

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH......Proprietor and Manager
TONIGHT AT 8.
Last 3 Nights
GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD
Matinee Saturday only
In the Delightful, Romantic Opera,
RED FEATHER
By DeKoven, Klein and Cook.
REGULAR HOLLIS ST. THEATRE PRICES
NEXT WEEK—WILLIAM GILLETTE in "The Admirable Crichton."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
MATINEE TO-DAY
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.
From the 14th St. Theatre, N. Y.
By the author of "WAY DOWN EAST."
LIGHTS OF HOME
"Hurrah for the human chain—it's great."—N. Y. World.
Eves., Orch. 50c., 60c., 75c. Fam. Cir. 20c. Mats., Special Prices, Orch 30c., 50c., F. C. 20c.
Next Week—"WEDDED AND PARTED."
THIS SUNDAY NIGHT, Grand Concert—20c, 30c, 50c

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Daily—2 and 8 P. M.
Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
A Dramatic Version of Chas. Major's Novel.
When Knighthood Was in Flower
Next Week—When Knighthood Was in Flower

PALACE
TROCADERO BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS.
PRICES—10—20—25.
TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET.

HOWARD
TODAY 1 TO 11 P. M.
Our coterie of charmers in that joyous burlesque, "Bib and Tucker," Roberts, Hayes and Roberts, Troubadour Four, Cain and DeFurrest, Polk and Tresk, and other vaudevillians.

Popular Concert Tonight
Ladies Orchestra. 8 to 11 p. m., at HOUSMAN'S GERMAN RESTAURANT, 24 Avery St. Don't Miss It.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY......Lessee & Mgr.
High Class Attractions at Fair Prices.
25-35-50-75 All Orchestra 1.00
Last 3 Days
ANDREW MACK
In His Greatest Success
"THE WAY TO KENMARE"
Hear MACK'S New Songs—"Dan, My Darlin' Dan," "She Just Suits Me," "The Legend of the Maggies" and "The Rose of Kenmare."
LAST MATINEE SATURDAY.
NEXT WEEK
DENMAN THOMPSON
In the Most Elaborate Production Ever Given This Greatest of New England Plays,
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
Direct from a Phenomenal Run in New York.
Plays Nowhere Else in New England.
SECURE YOUR TICKETS EARLY.

COLUMBIA MUSIC HALL
LAST TIMES
"WHOOP-DE-DOO"
40—Brilliant Show Girls—40
10c to 50c Evenings.
10c to 25c Daily Mats.
Smoking Allowed
Young's, Parker's, Clark's Hotels Sell Tickets at Box Office Prices.
Next Burlesque—"THE JAPSKYS."

SEATS ON SALE
FOR THE
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
AT
MUSIC HALL
NEXT WEEK
Prices 25, 35 & 75. All reserved. Tel. Ox. 5

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
The Greatest Success of Her Career!
MAY IRWIN
In the New Comedy
MRS. BLACK IS BACK
Eve's at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Prices $1.50, $1, 75c., 50c., 25c.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
TONIGHT!
CHARLES B. DILLINGHAM PRESENTS
The Queen of Comic Opera
FRITZI SCHEFF
IN THE COMEDY OPERA,
THE TWO ROSES
Eve's at 8. Mat. Sat. only at 2.

GLOBE
Evening Prices, 25, 50, 75, 1.00
POPULAR MAT. SAT.—25, 50, 75.
Forrester and Mittenthal Present
FLORENCE BINDLEY in the STREET SINGER
A Musical Drama by Hal Reid.
Next Week, Walter E. Perkins, Who Goes There?
SUNDAY NIGHT, Grand Concert, 25—50.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
ON THE BOWERY
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Holy City."

Everything of Interest to the Motorist is in
MOTOR
THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF MOTORING
FOR SALE ON ALL NEWS-STANDS

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 27, 1904.

Let Your Babies Cry

Or, If You Want the Silent Kind, Starve and Suffocate Them.

A young mother writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN to ask if she is not justified in spanking her baby "gently" because he cries continually and nothing else can stop him.

He is, she says, a very healthy baby, who eats a great deal and sleeps well, but when he is denied anything he wants he begins to wail, and nothing but physical punishment can persuade him to cease.

The baby is two years old, and she believes it is time for her to begin to discipline him.

If this young woman had ever lived in one of the crowded tenements of the city she would realize that crying babies are really a blessing.

Did you ever see a tenement baby—a thin-bodied, hollow-eyed mite, with spindling arms and legs, and head that is apparently several sizes too big for him?

They will sit for hours on the floor or in their cribs looking at you out of the big round eyes, as silent as the grave, and only when they are hurt will they lift their thin little voices in protest.

For them crying is useless, and, besides, they need what slender strength they have to fight the foul air that they breathe, and the bad food that they are obliged to eat.

They want but a few things, these little babies, because they know of few things to want.

And when they do see something that they covet, they have learned in a bitter school that crying will not bring it to them.

So they sit mute and sad, hour after hour and day after day, patiently taking their food, or submitting to the knocking about they get from the elder children.

And there is no more pitiful sight in the world than a number of these half-nourished mites in a dirty, dark room, and nothing more pathetic than the stillness of such a place.

If the young mother, who thinks it is her duty to chastise her child because he occasionally gets on her nerves with his noise, could see a group of these silent, sad-faced babies, she would return to her home and possibly go to the length of sticking pins (very gently of course) into her own treasures in order to hear the sound of their voices.

Of course, nervous old bachelors are lashed into a fury of irritation when they hear children crying, and very often fathers, who come home thinking they are far more tired with their day's work at the office than their wives can possibly be after a day spent in looking after a family of children, insist that the weeping of their small sons and daughters be stopped the minute they come into the house.

It is seldom, however, that a mother allows herself to become disturbed about the future of her children simply because they do not take all the grievances and ills of childhood with the philosophy of a stoic.

If this particular young woman wants to keep her baby from crying continuously, she can do so by looking carefully after his diet, and being careful that his clothing is loose and comfortable.

But if she expects that he will become a household Sphinx through any discipline she can invent or discover, she will be disappointed.

There is no way to deprive a normal child of the use of his vocal organs, and there is no reason why it should be done.

We would advise our correspondent, before she begins a system of punishment she is considering, to go to a tenement and see some of the babies there. After that, if she wants her own child to be like them, she can keep him in foul, stuffy rooms and feed him poor and ill-cooked food.

That will make him silent, like the tenement baby, for the little time he stays in this world.

The Japs Obey the Rules

Their Example May Pe Profitably Studied Over Here

If General Kuropatkin is right when he says the Japanese play the war game "according to rules" they deserve all the pleasant things he says about them.

The Japanese have not known the rules of war very long, as those rules are understood by civilized nations.

Their ancestors, the Samurai, fought a great many battles and paid very little attention to rules. Their chief purpose in going to war was to kill as many of their enemies as possible—it made very little difference to them how.

The Japanese who are now fighting with General Kuropatkin's soldiers are inspired by the same object, but they respect the usages of modern warfare—that is, they do not kill the women and children in cities that may fall into their hands, and they keep and feed their prisoners, instead of butchering them to get rid of them.

It may be that this is done because the Japanese know very well that if they practised the barbarities employed by their forefathers other nations might step in and stop the war, and it may be that they do it because their civilization has progressed with their development as soldiers.

At any rate, they have become so skilled in modern methods of destructiveness that they can slaughter thousands of men where their ancestors slaughtered hundreds, so they can well afford to feed a few prisoners and spare a few women and children.

But the respect for rules is admirable in the Japanese, as it is admirable in any nation or in any man.

And it is particularly to be admired when the observer can set the rules at defiance if he chooses.

In the past some emperors and kings have abided by the rules laid down for them, and have as a consequence been useful to their subjects and to their posterity.

Those who have refused to regard any rules are known now as tyrants, and their history is not pleasant reading.

In this country the importance of playing "according to rule" is pretty well known.

The gentlemen who own and operate the trusts are like the forefathers of the Japanese.

When they find rules which interfere with their plans to fatten on other people they either defy them or have them changed.

Like the old schoolmaster who changed the goal post when he found he couldn't kick over it in playing football, they employ scores of legislators to make rules for them which shall be suited to their needs.

When the changing of these rules is so distasteful to the majority of people that it would be dangerous, talented lawyers are employed to evade them.

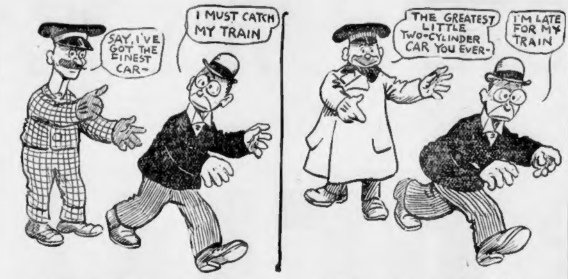
The remarkable thing about this is that thus far it has been successful. The people upon whom the trusts prey have in their hands the power of making the rules, and far more definite rules than the common consent of nations can establish to guide opposing armies in pursuit of enemies to kill.

But the trusts say that these rules are not fair and that they "won't play" so long as they stand, and so their victims, with the means of enforcing a fair game in their hands, look on while every regulation is juggled about until it exactly suits the big fellows who insisted on the change.

Some day the rules will be made wisely in the first place, and every one, big or little, will be made to comply with them or get out of the game.

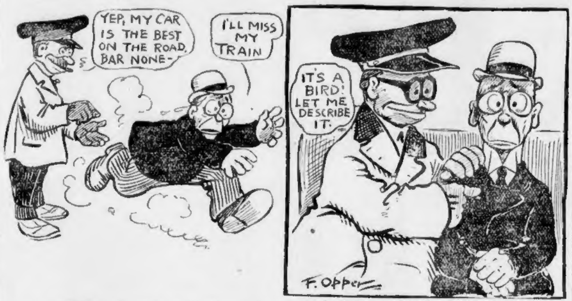
Until that time the example of the Japanese in obeying rules which they are only morally compelled to heed can be studied with great profit, not only by the trusts themselves, but by the people whose rules they change every time they happen to find themselves losing a little ground.

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD---


SAY, I'VE GOT THE FINEST CAR-
I MUST CATCH MY TRAIN
THE GREATEST LITTLE TWO-CYLINDER CAR YOU EVER-
I'M LATE FOR MY TRAIN

1. *After you had escaped from Jones, who wanted to describe his new auto—*

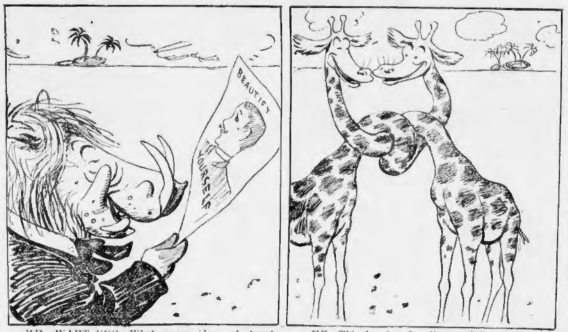
2. *And you had got away from Smith, who was anxious to tell about HIS new auto—*


YEP, MY CAR IS THE BEST ON THE ROAD, BAR NONE-
I'LL MISS MY TRAIN
IT'S A BIRD! LET ME DESCRIBE IT.
F. Opper

3. *And you had managed to leave Brown, who was full of talk about HIS new auto—*

4. *If you were caught on the train by Robinson, who was dying to discourse on the subject of HIS new auto? Wouldn't it JAR you?*

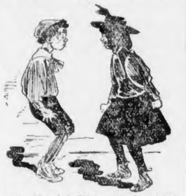
IN JUNGLE SOCIETY



MR. WART HOG—What queer ideas of beauty these human beings have!

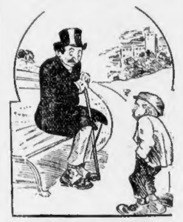
HE—This is what I call a real lovers' knot, darling!

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT



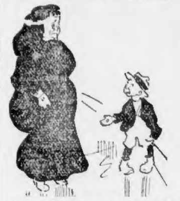
Oh, Mamie! Your eyes is just like sapphires!
What's that? You just wait till I look that word up in the dictionary, an' if it don't mean something nice I'll get even with you!

IN THE SAME BOAT



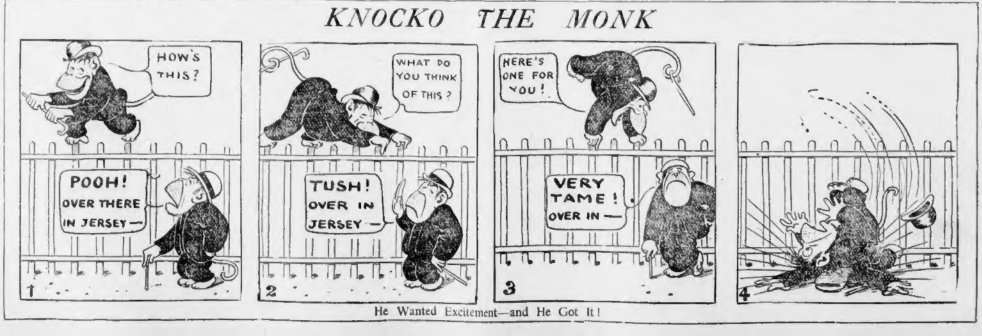
THE LITTLE ONE—Mine didn't come neider.

A SPORTING PROPOSITION



There, child, is a nice new nickel, what are you going to do with it?
Well, I was tinkin' of offering ter shoot yer craps ter see weder it waz er dime or nothin'!

KNOCKO THE MONK


HOW'S THIS?
POOH! OVER THERE IN JERSEY —
1
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?
TUSH! OVER IN JERSEY —
2
HERE'S ONE FOR YOU!
VERY TAME! OVER IN —
3
4

He Wanted Excitement—and He Got It!

BY THE STENOGRAPHER

WOMEN WILL NEVER RISE TO THE LOFTY INTELLIGENCE SHOWN IN CAMPAIGN BETS

"THIS is the season," said the Stenographer, "when I perceive the wisdom in not giving the franchise to women, and how little fitted the weak feminine intellect is to wrestle with the mighty subject of politics."

"Oh, nobody expects women to understand politics. It's beyond their sphere," assented the Bookkeeper.

"Sure," replied the Stenographer. "There's nothing to hinder a woman who has her clothes pawed over at the dock by the customs inspectors getting a pretty good line on how the tariff works, or the housekeeper who spends her life trying to keep down the butcher's bill from getting a living picture of the effest of trusts and monopolies, or for widows and old maids with property who get taxes voted on them by ward heelers from having some notion about taxation without representation, but when you get into the domain of real politics—the higher thoughts of politics, so to speak—I'm wise that my sex could never rise to the situation. They are not up to it. They couldn't go the pace."

"What do you mean?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

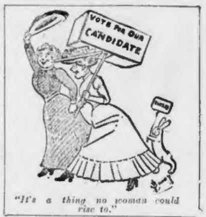
"I mean," answered the Stenographer sadly, "that no woman would ever take enough heart interest in politics to be willing to make a fool of herself about it. I was reading in the paper yesterday about a man who has pledged himself to stand on a three-hundred-pound cake of ice in his bare feet until it melts if Roosevelt is elected, while his opponent, in case Parker is elected, is going to let his hair and whiskers grow untrimmed until 1908.

"And there's another Parker man in Brooklyn who is going to roll a peanut across Brooklyn Bridge if his candidate is defeated, while the Roosevelt man agrees to go about with only one side of his face shaved for a month.

"And these are just samples of the way the mighty masculine mind is grappling with the political situation. I tell you it's great. It's wonderful. It's a thing no woman could rise to. I dont' believe that there's a woman in Boston who would agree to walk down Tremont street barefooted or wheel anybody up Commonwealth avenue in case her candidate got turned down on election day, and it just shows how unfitted women are for politics."

"Women are unfitted for politics because they are not logical," said the Bookkeeper, severely.

"That's so," agreed the Stenographer. "I don't remember ever to have heard one prove her point in an argument by offering to bet that she was right."



"It's a thing no woman could rise to."

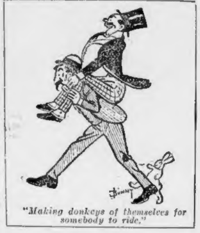
"Women are not fitted to decide the great problems of the day," asserted the Bookkeeper.

"Probably not," replied the Stenographer. "And I tell you it's a great comfort to me when I lay my head upon my pillow at night to feel that the country is safe in the strong hands of the men who are standing on cakes of ice, and letting their whiskers grow, and crawling on their knees and making donkeys of themselves for somebody to ride."

"Women will never get the ballot," said the Bookkeeper.

"No," responded the Stenographer. "I'm afraid they'll never rise to the heights of intelligence displayed in the campaign bet."

BELLE BLITZ.



"Making donkeys of themselves for somebody to ride."

A Famous Victory

By James Montague

THE news thrilled all St. Petersburg,
From mouth to mouth it passed,
In mart and street, "The Russian fleet
Has won a fight at last!"
A crowd of bloody fishermen
Attacked us in the night,
But we stood by to do or die
And sank them left and right.

And like that hero of the West,
Unterrified and grim,
Who killed a sheep, brave man, to keep
The sheep from biting him,
We fell upon those fishermen,
And shot and shell flew thick,
And bravely fought, what long we sought,
A foe that we could lick.

No more we blush with shame because
The evil Japanese
Left not a boat of ours afloat
Upon the Eastern seas;
No more we hear with humbled pride
That Kuropatkin's men
Have marched to fight, and overnight
Have travelled back again,

For victory at last is ours,
And though the fight began
With peril for our men-o'-war,
We did not lose a man;
Well may the Russian eagle scream
In the empyrean vast;
Hurrah, we've beat! Our gallant fleet
Has won a fight at last!

Little Editorials from the People

WANTS CIVIL SERVICE RULES FOR THE CITY'S PRINTERS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As the columns of the Hearst papers have always been open to questions of reform, after many conversations with fellow-craftsmen I desire to submit the following communication for publication in the BOSTON AMERICAN, with your approval, in the hope that a wrong may be righted.

Competitive examinations are regularly held for appointments in the Government Printing Office, in Washington, D. C., yet, in Boston, where the first printing plant under municipal ownership has been installed, obtaining and holding a position is not a question of capacity or ability, but simply of political influence, and until such method has been entirely eliminated the plant can never be successfully operated.

Those conversant with the subject are aware that the private firms that contracted for and performed all the printing required by the city profited largely from the same, while under municipal ownership, if carefully examined, the balance will be found on the wrong side. This can be obviated, and the taxpayers of Boston will profit by placing the office under civil service supervision, doing away with much of the ornamental and putting the office on the same business basis that obtains in private plants.

The employes will then know that their positions are secure as long as their work is well done, and accordingly will do their utmost to give satisfaction. TYPO.

Boston.

HOW TO HELP FIREMEN SAVE HORSES' LIVES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As you are a friend of the members of the Boston Fire Department, I take the liberty of asking you to help a good cause. At a recent fire on Dorchester avenue, at night, the firemen found some horses tied so that it was impossible to untie them. Please ask owners of stables and boarders to tie their horses with the slip knot, as it is the easiest to loosen and it holds a horse just as tight as any other knot. If this plan were universally adopted, many horses would be saved that now are burned to death. FIREMAN.

South Boston.